

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

U.S. NOTE TO REDS
LIKELY TO RENEW
DISARMING PLEA

Eisenhower - Dulles
Draft Said to Repeat
Move for Acceptance
of 'Open Skies' Plan
as One Step.

MESSAGE A REPLY
TO SECOND OFFER

Bulgarian Had Invited
President to Suggest
Possible Provisions
for Mutual Friend-
ship Treaty.

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)—President Eisenhower is expected to tell Russia that new steps toward disarmament would do more to ease tensions than a United States-Soviet mutual friendship treaty.

The new note, replying to Russian Premier Bulganin's second offer to negotiate a two-nation treaty, is to be dispatched within the next several days. It was drafted by Mr. Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles before Dulles left yesterday for a 16-day tour of the Far East.

Mr. Eisenhower rejected Bulganin's first proposal, saying among other things that such a treaty would be little more than a restatement of aims to which both nations have subscribed in the United Nations Charter.

The Russian premier renewed his proposal, however, and invited Mr. Eisenhower's suggestions for possible treaty provisions.

As drafted, the new United States note is understood to include a new plea for more favorable Russian consideration of Mr. Eisenhower's "open skies" plan as a move toward disarmament.

Mr. Eisenhower suggested at last summer's Geneva summit conference that Russia and the United States exchange full information on military installations, and that each allow the other to make aerial inspections of their territory.

By such direct checks, the President suggested, each could ascertain whether a military buildup toward a possible attack was under way, or whether it might be safe to reduce armaments.

The Russians already have rejected the idea.

In renewing his suggestion, Mr. Eisenhower is understood to contend that practical steps toward disarmament offer one of the best prospects for improving East-West relations.

Other efforts toward disarmament have stalled on Russian insistence for a bar on all nuclear weapons, and United States insistence that such a ban must be preceded by some kind of foolproof inspection plan.

PRESIDENT HAS SWIM AFTER
VISIT FROM BEDELL SMITH

WASHINGTON, March 3 (UP)—President Eisenhower handled some office work and chatted with his old friend Walter Bedell Smith this morning.

Then shortly before noon, he left his office and took a dip in the White House swimming pool. He planned a quiet weekend.

Smith, former under secretary of state and Mr. Eisenhower's chief of staff during World War II, was with the President about 30 minutes. Smith is now an executive of the American Car Foundry Industries.

Partly Cloudy

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy to cloudy with showers or thundershowers by afternoon or night; colder tonight; low temperature tomorrow morning 35 to 40; high in afternoon in middle 50s.

TEMPERATURES
1 a.m. 57
2 a.m. 57
3 a.m. 57
4 a.m. 54
5 a.m. 52
6 a.m. 50
7 a.m. 48
8 a.m. 46
9 a.m. 43
10 a.m. 43
11 a.m. 42
12 noon 42
1 p.m. 42
2 p.m. 48
3 p.m. 48
4 p.m. 48
5 p.m. 48
6 p.m. 48
7 p.m. 48
8 p.m. 48
9 p.m. 48
10 p.m. 48
11 p.m. 48
12 midnight 48

Normal maximum this month 50; normal minimum 35. Yesterday's high 68 at 3:15 p.m.; low 42 at 7 a.m. In a full year, 4.33 inches of rain fell; in a normal year, 4.59 inches.

(All weather data, including forecasts and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Sunset, 5:56 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:29 a.m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 2.0 feet, a rise of 0.8; the Missouri at St. Charles, 7.5 feet, a rise of 0.1.

EISENHOWER, NIXON
TALK SINCE PRESIDENT
SAID HE'D RUN AGAIN

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)—President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon have talked with each other since Eisenhower announced on Wednesday he is willing to run for a second term. Whether they discussed the 1956 vice presidential nomination was not clear.

Word that they had met came today from Murray Snyder, assistant White House press secretary, in answer to questions about a report in the New York Herald Tribune that Nixon had discussed his political future with the President on at least one occasion this week.

The story added that Nixon also had conferred privately with a number of close friends, including Republican national chairman Leonard W. Hall.

Snyder told reporters the President talked with Nixon a number of times during yesterday's cabinet meeting. But Snyder added he did not know what they discussed or whether the two had talked privately.

Nixon is known to have seen Hall at least once since the President made his second-term announcement. Hall, who is a regular permit holder at the Capitol Thursday, but on this occasion, too, there was no report as to what they discussed.

WEEKLY TRANSIT
PERMITS GO UP
15 CTS. TOMORROW

Streeter and bus riders who buy weekly permits tomorrow or Monday will pay 15 cents more for each permit than they paid before. Higher fares were authorized Feb. 24 by the Missouri Public Service Commission.

The regular weekly permit will cost 90 cents instead of 75 cents and the express permit will cost \$1.15 instead of \$1.00. Rides on the permits will continue to cost 10 cents each. A holder of a regular permit who boards an express bus must pay 15 cents for his ride, as before.

No change was made in the student permit price of \$1 or in the 10-cent change for rides on those permits outside of school hours or on holidays. No request for any change in the basic 20-cent cash fare was asked.

The company's motion for a rehearing on its application for fare increases totaling \$955,000 was overruled yesterday by the Missouri Public Service Commission. The increases allowed by the commission will bring in an estimated \$400,000 to \$450,000 a year.

FORGER CUTS OFF
WRITING FINGER TO
SHOW SINCERITY

SAN JOSE, Calif., March 3 (AP)—Brooding over his long record of forgery convictions, Hullen H. Watkins of Los Gatos, Calif., wrote Superior Judge William F. James:

"I know you won't believe a thief like me but to show that I'm sincere I'm going to cut off my writing finger. P.S. When you receive this, the finger will be off."

Judge James checked with jail authorities. They told him Watkins walked into the jail kitchen Thursday, asked for a meat cleaver and lopped off his right index finger at the first joint.

James, who was scheduled to sentence Watkins yesterday on a plea of guilty to cashing a bad \$1000 check, postponed it until March 16. Watkins, has a police record dating back to 1943.

10 BAIL OUT OF PLANE
AND ALIGHT IN TACOMA

Pilot Crash-Lands Air Force Craft on One Engine at McChord Field.

TACOMA, Wash., March 3 (UP)—Ten men parachuted from an Air Force KC-97 tanker today after three of the plane's four engines failed.

The pilot, not identified immediately, was able to bring the plane into McChord Air Force Base on one engine and crash-landed it at the airfield. He was taken to a hospital for observation but officers at the air base said he appeared to be "all right."

The 10 men who parachuted from the plane came to earth in a Tacoma residential area.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 3 (AP)—It took a thief to catch a burglar. Edward Ayler Cox, 44 years old, pleaded guilty to a burglary charge yesterday and was sentenced to two years in prison.

A petty thief had ransacked Cox's hotel room and was arrested. On him detectives found some money missing from a recent \$429 safe-cracking job.

Confronted with the money, Cox confessed.

The helpful thief was turned loose. Insufficient evidence, police said.

GAS BILL INQUIRY
BEING REOPENED
DUE TO CLASH IN
STORIES OF TWO

Senators Decide to Call
More Witnesses in
Conflict Over Testi-
mony of Neff and
Politician.

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)—In a switch in plans a special Senate committee has decided to pursue further a conflict in testimony about the activities of John M. Neff in Iowa.

Neff is the Lexington (Nebr.) lawyer and lobbyist for Superior Oil Co. of California, whose offer of a \$2500 campaign contribution to Senator Francis Case (Rep., South Dakota), has been investigated by the committee headed by Senator Walter F. George (Dem.). The committee is seeking to determine whether the offer was intended to influence Case's vote on the natural gas bill.

Announcing another public hearing for Monday morning, the committee said at least two additional witnesses were being called to testify. That action came yesterday a few hours after George had formally declared the hearings ended.

One witness, the committee said, is Wendell Edson, a Storm Lake (Ia.) lawyer, and the other is Mrs. Robert K. Goodwin of Des Moines, wife of the Iowa Republican National Committeeman. Other witnesses also may be heard.

Points at Issue.

At issue in the reopened hearings is whether Neff went once or twice to Des Moines to see Goodwin, and whether he offered to make a contribution to the reelection campaign of Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper (Rep.), Iowa.

Goodwin swore that Neff had made two visits to him in an effort to arrange an appointment with Hickenlooper. On the first trip, Goodwin said, Neff offered a \$2500 contribution and, on the second trip, a \$1000 campaign donation. Goodwin said he rejected both offers.

Neff denied offering any contribution to Hickenlooper and testified he had been to see the Iowa Republican leader only once, on Nov. 4. At a public hearing yesterday, Neff's lawyer, Ivan D. Evans of Broken Bow, Neb., offered three affidavits challenging the truthfulness of Goodwin's testimony, while Goodwin repeated his assertion.

Committee Counsel Charles W. Steadman said the committee understood that Mrs. Goodwin had listed in an affidavit her husband's testimony as to Neff's visit to his home when his husband talked by telephone with Evans on Feb. 19.

Conflicting Accounts.

The conversation related to what Goodwin and Neff had said to each other, and Goodwin and Evans have given conflicting accounts of it. At yesterday's hearing Evans's son, John H. Evans, read an affidavit supporting his father's version. He said he had been present when his father talked to Goodwin by phone.

Steadman said that Edson also was being called in connection with the conflict of testimony, but he declined to say in just what way it was expected that Edson might help to clear up the points at issue.

While the George committee kept its investigation open, another special committee reported making progress on working out rules to govern a much broader investigation it is to make of lobbying and campaign contributions.

However, no further developments were expected until next week since Senator Albert Gore (Dem., Tennessee, a key figure, was called home by the illness of his 86-year-old father.

30-DAY OUTLOOK:
ABOVE NORMAL
RAIN IN THIS AREA

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)—The Air Force said yesterday its 30-day outlook for March calls for temperatures to average below normal west of the continental divide and near normal in the northern border states.

In the remainder of the nation above normal temperatures are indicated, with greatest departures in the lower Mississippi valley.

Precipitation is expected to be subnormal in the Southeast, southern plains, south Atlantic states, and New England. Greater than normal amounts are predicted for the Ohio and Mississippi valleys and the Pacific Northwest, with near normal amounts elsewhere.

A wing is a self-contained unit, including ground personnel. The number of planes in a wing varies from around 30 for heavy bombers to around 75 for fighters.

DULLES STOPS IN MALTA

VALLETTA, Malta, March 3 (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles arrived here by air today for a 24-hour stay. He is en route to a meeting of the Southeast Asia Collective Defense Treaty nations in Karachi, Pakistan.

Figures in Robber's Killing



MRS. GEORGE PROOST and her dog, STORMY



JOHN THOMAS DYER

U.S. INVESTMENT
IN SURPLUS CROPS
HITS \$8,891,280,000

WASHINGTON, March 3 (UP)—The Department of Agriculture reports the Government's investment in price-supported farm commodities rose to a record \$8,891,280,000 on Jan. 31. This was an increase of \$225,000,000 over the previous record established in December.

The department also announced that the 12-billion-dollar borrowing authority of the Commodity Credit Corporation, used to carry on price support activities, has shrunk to \$647,000,000.

The department announced yesterday the investment in price-support crops as of Jan. 31 included \$5,920,079,000 in commodities owned outright by the CCC and \$2,971,201,000 in outstanding loans on farm products still held by producers. The investment a year ago was \$7,391,825,000.

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2 BOYS TRAPPED
ON TRESTLE BY
TRAIN, ONE HURT

DECATUR, Ill., March 2 (AP)—Two 15-year-old boys had a nightmare brush with a train on a trestle 50 feet above Lake Decatur yesterday. One suffered fractures of both arms. The other escaped injury.

Ronald Kinney told sheriff's deputies he and Larry Reynolds were on the trestle throwing rocks into the lake when they saw a Wabash passenger train bearing down on them.

The dead man was identified as John Thomas Dyer, 21 years old, 1213A Clinton street, who has a police record dating back to when he was 8 years old.

Mrs. George Proost, who lives with her husband in an apartment above the grocery, told the Post-Dispatch she was awakened shortly after 3 a.m. by the barking of their dog, Stormy. She called police when she heard someone open the cash register in the store.

Member of Hoodlum Squad.

Fodde, a member of Lt. John Doherty's specially-picked hoodlum squad, had dropped off his partner after completing the night's assignment and was en route to his home at 5709 Pampin avenue when he heard the police radio report a prowler in the grocery following Mrs. Proost's call.

The detective, then near the store in his police car, immediately went to the grocery. As he entered the darkened store, the burglar jumped up from behind a counter and struck him with a pistol. When the policeman fell, the man fired a shot, and Fodde fired three times.

Other policemen who arrived shortly afterward had difficulty entering the store because the seriously wounded Fodde had fallen against the front door. At first they thought the detective, in plain clothes, was the burglar and they pointed pistols at him.

ABLE TO IDENTIFY SELF.

However, he was able to identify himself and later, at Homer G. Phillips Hospital, to give Detective Chief James Chapman an account of what happened.

Dyer's body was lying only a few feet from the place where Fodde collapsed. The grocery proprietor, Robert Ganninger, said about \$50 had been removed from the cash register and \$20 from a small money bag.

The burglar's car was found parked in front of the store. Dyer was arrested as a child for stealing. He later served terms at Bellefontaine Farms, the State Training School for Boys at Booneville and Alcoa Intermediate Reformatory for burglary and car theft.

Today is Fodde's eighth anniversary as a member of the police department. He is 30 years old, married and has three young sons.

EDEN SAID TO ASK
U.S. AID, AFRAID
GLUBB'S FIRING
WILL RUIN PACT

American, British,
French Diplomats
Expected to Meet in
Washington on New
Development.

LONDON, March 3 (UP)—Prime Minister Eden was reported today to be seeking President Eisenhower's help in preventing Jordan's firing of Lt. Gen. John Bagot Glubb from wrecking the strategic, anti-Communist Baghdad pact.

Jordan's young King Hussein dismissed Glubb as commander of the Arab Legion yesterday. An early meeting of American, French and British diplomats in Washington was expected.

Mr. Eisenhower and Eden made arrangements for periodic meetings of their representatives when the British Prime Minister visited Washington in January.

Dismissal Effect.

Washington officials said "it is natural" that the diplomats will discuss the possible effect of Glubb's dismissal on the Baghdad pact and the Middle East crisis in general.

Glubb, who had headed the Arab Legion for a quarter of a century, was wearing a plain brown civilian suit when he arrived in Cyprus from Amman yesterday. With him were two Arab children whom he had adopted.

He was expected to report to Eden and the Cabinet immediately after his arrival in London later in the day.

British newspapers blamed Communist agents in Jordan and Queen Mother Zeine for Glubb's dismissal.

The Daily Mirror said the mother of the 50-year-old king was persuaded by the Saudi Arabian ambassador at Amman to influence Hussein to fire Glubb. Saudi Arabia and Egypt are adamant opponents to the Baghdad pact which they say cuts across Arab solidarity.

The Daily Sketch said Soviet agents have been increasingly active in the Middle East and may have fanned the flames of Arab nationalism to the point where Hussein had to fire Glubb to retain his throne.

Immediately after hearing of Glubb's ouster, Eden called a meeting of his Cabinet. It was reported the Prime Minister was in communication with Mr. Eisenhower on ways and means to insure that the Baghdad pact does not fall apart.

Only Arab Member.

It was the only member of the eight-nation Arab League which is a signatory to the Baghdad pact. The pact links Iraq, Turkey, Iran, Pakistan and Britain, with the United States an interested non-member.

It was not believed that Britain would cut off its annual subsidy of \$22,000,000 to support the Arab Legion.

By the Associated Press.

The Times of London called the ouster of Glubb a "studied affront" by Hussein and declared it was "the most sinister move that has occurred in the Middle East since the Egyptian purchase of arms from the Communists."

"Whatever the immediate motive for the Jordanian government's sudden removal of Glubb Pasha," the Times added, "the net effect must be increased uncertainty in the Middle East."

The Daily Telegraph said "the Jordanian government stands convicted of ingratitude and folly. It is an insult that will be deeply resented in this country."

Nasser Plot.

"The immediate plot has been hatched by Col. (Egyptian Premier Gamel Abdel) Nasser," the Telegraph continued. "The British attempt to persuade Jordan to join the Baghdad pact."

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

U.S. PLANE FALLS
IN N. ATLANTIC;
17 ON IT SOUGHT

Ousted Officer



LT. GEN. JOHN GLUBB
In Cyprus yesterday en route to Britain.

STEVENSON SAYS
NORTH ALSO HAS
RACE PREJUDICE

MINNEAPOLIS, March 3 (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson told the North yesterday it should practice civil rights before preaching to the South.

On prejudice and racial discrimination, he insisted, both North and South "need a change in the minds and hearts of men, and a recognition that the full accommodation of our Negro citizens in this society of ours is in truth an American, and not just a Southern, dilemma, which demands the best that is in us."

In beginning his intensive campaign here to win Minnesota's 30 national convention votes for the Democratic presidential nomination in the state's March 20 primary, he contended that the Eisenhower Administration has injured America's position in the world by using "foreign policy for domestic politics."

Talks to Students.

Stevenson voiced his civil rights theme at a student and faculty assembly on the University of Minnesota campus. More than 5000 students and professors jammed Northrop auditorium and hundreds of others sat in two nearby halls rigged with loud speakers to accommodate the overflow.

"It is, clearly, a matter of grave national concern when a girl in Alabama is denied her constitutional rights by mob violence or by subterfuge, or when murder goes unpunished in Mississippi, or when American citizens are denied peaceful occupancy of their homes in our own states of Illinois, or when citizens are denied, whether by physical or economic coercion, their right—and duty—to vote," he said.

"Before we cast a stone at Alabama, it might be well for those of us who live in some of the great northern cities to ask ourselves, in candor, how the Negro minority is faring in our own communities."

"Racial discrimination in some degree is still a fact of life for the great majority of our Negro citizens who live outside the south. It consigns them to segregated neighborhoods, it denies them full employment opportunities—and it often confronts them with the threat of violence."

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

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Air Force Globemaster
Crashes Off Iceland
Near Spot Where It
Escaped Disaster
Week Ago.

WRECKAGE FOUND
BY WEATHER SHIP

Flyers From Both Sides
of Ocean Hunt Men
From Craft Bound for
New York—Weather
Bad.

LONDON, March 3 (AP)—A United States Air Force Globemaster with 17 persons aboard crashed in the North Atlantic off Iceland last night at almost the spot where the same plane narrowly escaped disaster a week ago.

An Air Force spokesman here said radio messages from the weather ship Alpha reported finding wreckage from the four-engined plane.

"We know now the Globemaster crashed into the sea," the spokesman said. "The plane had left the Keflavik, Iceland, airport yesterday, bound for New York."

An oxygen bottle, part of the plane's equipment, was recovered and showed extensive traces of fire, the spokesman said. The bottle was picked up by the Alpha about 250 miles west of the Iceland coast.

That was near the position where the plane sent "May day" messages—extreme distress signals—shortly before midnight. The last message said three of the plane's four engines had failed and it was losing altitude rapidly.

Dispatches from Reykjavik said the Alpha also picked up burned fragments of plywood near the last reported position of the Globemaster.

Eight planes scanned the area early today and were joined by eight others at daylight. The Air Force sent search and rescue craft from both sides of the Atlantic—from as far east as Prestwick, Scotland, and as far west as Harmon air base in Newfoundland.

The fact that Iceland has nearly 12 hours of daylight at this time of the year helped in the search, but the weather was described as bad by an Air Force spokesman.

Incident Last Week.

One week ago the same C-124 transport developed engine trouble in roughly the same position off Iceland and was forced to land in by-air-sea rescue planes.

It landed safely at Keflavik that time after a two-hour battle with failing engines over the Atlantic. On that flight the transport was en route from Goose Bay, Labrador, to Prestwick. Two engines failed and air-sea rescue planes from Keflavik rushed to the plane's aid after the pilot said he was considering ditching at sea.

The actual destination of the Globemaster on yesterday's flight was reported to have been Warner-Robbins Air Force base in Georgia.

Most of the 17 persons aboard were American airmen en route from Iceland to Goose Bay and then to New York.

The Air Force withheld their names.

SELWYN LLOYD'S
PARTY STONED BY
MOB IN BAHREIN

BAHREIN, March 3 (AP)—Members of the British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd's party said an angry mob of 1000 persons shouting "Down With Britain" stoned their automobiles today before Lloyd left for India. The incident was reported by a British official in Bahrain.

Windows were smashed in the last car carrying foreign office women secretaries. The motorcade was en route from the airport to the palace of the Sheikh of this oil-rich British-protected island. The island is in the Persian gulf near Saudi Arabia's northeast coast.

The Britons said they did not consider the demonstration was aimed particularly at them. They regarded it as an outburst by dissident elements opposed to Sheikh Bin Hamad Al Khalifa. Lloyd's party remained at the Sheikh's palace for three hours while police dispersed the crowd. Because of this delay he arrived in New Delhi late.

STEVENSON IS PLEASED
TO MEET NEXT 'PRESIDENT'

MINNEAPOLIS, March 3 (UP)—A slip of the tongue caused chuckles during presidential aspirant Adlai Stevenson's appearance at a Democratic rally last night.

PINEAU CHARGES
U.S., BRITAIN LACK
POLICY UNITY ON
MIDDLE, FAR EASTFrench Foreign Minister
Explains Stand on
Baghdad Pact, Al-
geria — Points to
West's 'Errors.'

PARIS, March 3—Christian Pineau, French foreign minister, severely criticized the United States and Britain yesterday for what he called the absence of a common Western policy, notably in the Middle and Far East. Pineau's rebuke was made in deliberately friendly terms, but without pulling punches. He spoke to the Anglo-American Press Association of Paris.

Pineau said he would discuss co-ordination of United States and French policies in Viet Nam with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at the forthcoming meeting in Karachi of officials of the nations in the Southeast Asian collective defense treaty.

He argued that if the United States had not backed a Viet Nam Government opposed to France (that of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem), "we might not have reached the present disquieting situation." He added that France would not oppose a new conference of the nations that made the Indochinese armistice in Geneva if the United States joined.

Can't Be Indifferent. Speaking of North Africa, Pineau remarked: "Behind the propaganda and insurrection is the desire of certain powers to inherit eventually what France may abandon." He meant that if North Africa were in danger of falling under the influence of the Soviet Union, the United States might seek to forestall this event.

He argued that "the Anglo-Saxon world" could not be indifferent to France's ordeal in North Africa, even though France had committed economic errors there for which it acknowledged responsibility. He contended it was no longer so much a question of colonialism as of the fate of North Africa in relation to the rivalry of world powers.

Addressing the British present, Pineau contended that if France had been consulted regarding the Baghdad pact (signed by Britain, Pakistan, Iraq, Turkey and Iraq), the consequences now visible might have been avoided. This appeared an allusion to the Soviet influence in Egypt, which the French say was alienated from the West by the pact.

Talks of Coexistence. Turning again to the Americans, Pineau suggested that they should readily understand the coexistence in Algeria of two races, French and Arabs, that had not been assimilated. He said France would never accept the South African system where the native race has unequal rights.

He also expressed his "profound disagreement" with western policy in recent years toward the Soviet Union. He said the western powers had made "the enormous error" of thinking of military security only, while Moscow constantly talked of peace and thus imposed public opinion.

He urged the West to take bolder initiatives for disarmament, contending that it was in this framework that the unification of Germany might be attained.

He contrasted the proposed western nation exercises off Thailand with the economic aid offered to the east by the Soviet leaders on their recent visit.

10,000 IN POPE'S AUDIENCE
ON EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY

VATICAN CITY, March 3 (AP)—Shouts of "Viva" greeted Pope Pius XII today at a birthday audience packed with 10,000 persons.

The pontiff celebrated his eightieth birthday and the twentieth anniversary of his election to St. Peter's throne yesterday. Celebrations will continue for several days. They will culminate March 11 with a solemn pontifical mass in St. Peter's basilica.

The pontiff held an audience today in the Hall of Benediction of the Vatican palace. The crowd of pilgrims from various lands overflowed into the adjoining royal and ducal chambers.

Religious Programs
on KSD for
Sunday, March 4

Sacred Heart Program
7:00 to 7:15 a.m.
Faith in Action
7:15 to 7:30 a.m.
Presbyterian Hour
7:30 to 8:00 a.m.
Rabbi F. M. Isserman
8:15 to 8:30 a.m.
Christian Science Program
8:30 to 8:45 a.m.
The Art of Living
8:45 to 9:00 a.m.
Dr. W. Sherman Skinner
9:00 to 9:30 a.m.
(Also on KSD-TV)
National Radio Pulpit
9:30 to 10:00 a.m.
The Eternal Light
11:30 to 12 noon
Catholic Hour
1:30 to 2:00 p.m.

KSD
550 on your Radio Dial

Candidate in Author's Role



ADLAI STEVENSON, candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, autographing copy of his book, "What I Think," for LU DU KOCH after he spoke at the University of Minnesota yesterday.

STEVENSON SAYS
NORTH ALSO HAS
RACE PREJUDICE

Continued From Page One.

President's Health.

By the Associated Press.

Stevenson said last night in another speech that President Eisenhower's health is a "new and compelling issue" in the presidential campaign. He discussed the President's health in a speech to 900 Minnesota Democratic precinct workers.

He said he had shared the concern over the President's illness and in the pleasure at progress of his recovery.

"But now I understand the condition of his candidacy is that the special arrangements that were made to accommodate him during his illness and convalescence must be made permanent," Stevenson said.

"To delegate the functions and, of necessity, the authority of the presidency on a scale we have not known in our time presents an issue that is not one of the President's health but of the public matter of how the office of President can and should be conducted. . . . It is an office designed to be filled by an executive—not a board chairman."

"Can its functions be altered without significantly changing the entire structure of federal government?"

BYRNES EXPECTS
NEITHER PARTY TO
SUPPORT SOUTH

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 3

(AP)—Former South Carolina Gov. James F. Byrnes says he plans to shun the national Democratic convention. The "platform pledges of the (Democratic and G.O.P.) candidates may result in a third party pledged to preserve" the Constitution and states' rights, he said.

Byrnes said in a statement yesterday that neither of the major parties "could be expected to give support or sympathy to our views as to rights of the states" in the South.

The 77-year-old Byrnes, former member of the United States Supreme Court and Secretary of State under President Truman, said he would not ask the South Carolina Democrats to appoint him as a delegate to the national convention in Chicago next August. He said he would not attend his county convention, where delegates are nominated.

At the 1952 Democratic convention, Byrnes was a leading figure in the party split over the party loyalty oath issue and subsequently supported Gen. Eisenhower against Adlai Stevenson in the November election.

ADENAUER URGES
NEW BACKING IN
VOTE TOMORROW

STUTTGART, Germany, March 3—Chancellor Adenauer, in a radio appeal from Bonn last night, urged the people of West Germany to give a new endorsement to his pro-western policies when they vote in the state elections here Sunday.

He said that West Germany's present security and its reputation abroad, as well as the chances of reunifying Germany, all depended on an unwavering preservation of the Western links which the Bonn republic has forged in recent years.

During the campaign, violent attacks were made on Adenauer and his closest aids by Thomas Dehler, leader of the Free Democratic party, the third largest in the Bonn republic, broke out of the Adenauer-led Bonn coalition a week ago.

Dehler has charged Adenauer with indifference, or worse, to the cause of reunifying Germany. He has also accused him of running an authoritarian regime in Bonn.

50 Years of Service. Miss Elsie Becker, 3500 Miami street, was given a wristwatch at a tea yesterday in observance of her 50 years service with Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney department store. She started as a check girl in the store's millinery department and is now head of the delivery adjustment department.

SUITS FOR 4 MILLION
IN ALABAMA U. RIOT4 Men Say They Were False-
ly Accused of Being
Mob Members.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 3 (AP)—Three construction workers and a truck driver sued for \$4,000,000 yesterday, claiming they had been falsely accused of being mob members at the University of Alabama.

Four identical suits, each for \$1,000,000, were filed against the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, three N.A.A.C.P. attorneys, Mrs. Pollie Ann Hudson and Miss Auerhine J. Lucy.

All stemmed from charges contained in a contempt of court proceeding filed in United States District Court by Miss Lucy Feb. 9.

In that court action, Miss Lucy named Earl and Ed Watts and Kenneth L. Thompson, all construction workers in Tuscaloosa, and R. E. Chambliss of Birmingham, a truck driver, as being members of the rioting mob.

Each now asserts in the civil damage suit that the charges were "false and known to be false" and were the results of a conspiracy by the N.A.A.C.P. and the others named.

The suits were filed in Jefferson county (Birmingham) circuit court and each demanded a trial before a jury.

Miss Lucy, the first Negro enrollee at the University of Alabama, was "permanently expelled" on disciplinary grounds by the university's trustees at a secret meeting Wednesday night.

In the contempt hearing, Robert Grooms, Thurgood Marshall, N.A.A.C.P. attorney, asked that the actions against the four men who have now entered suit be dropped and that all conspiracy charges be eliminated.

"After careful investigation we are unable to produce any evidence to support these allegations,"

HOUSE GROUP URGES
HALT
TO FORCED RETIREMENT AT 70

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee yesterday called for a halt in retiring government employees simply because they have become 70 years of age.

It wrote into an appropriations bill financing the Civil Service Commission a provision requiring the commission to set up "more reasonable standards" for determining when a government employee shall be retired because of age.

Existing law makes retirement mandatory at age 70 if the employee has had at least 15 years of service, even though the employee is physically and mentally able to continue working. The committee said advances in medical science have "dramatically increased the life span and the prospect is that an increasing number of people will want to keep on working after 70."

FIVE RUSSIAN WEATHER
BALLOONS FOUND, U.S. SAYS

WASHINGTON, March 3 (UP)—The Air Force said yesterday that five Soviet weather balloons have been recovered in Alaska territory in the past three years, one of them in the "last few weeks."

A spokesman said all five were of the "meteorological" type and "contained radio equipment." He said that while "we did not find any photo equipment," some of the balloons "were damaged and all equipment was not recovered."

A State Department note to Russia Thursday accused Russia of floating balloons over American territory. Russia had protested against American weather balloon flights over the Soviet Union.

LONARDI BACK IN ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES, March 3 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Eduardo Lonardi, who led the rebellion that ousted Juan Peron as president last September, returned home last night after a two and one-half-month visit to the United States. His wife was with him.

Welcomers greeted him with shouts of "Lonardi for President." Lonardi was provisional president until he was removed in November and succeeded by Pedro Aramburu.

SENATE UPHOLDS
SENIORITY, GIVES
JOB TO EASTLANDLehman, Morse Fail to
Upset Custom in Fill-
ing Judiciary Chair-
manship.

WASHINGTON, March 3—The Senate confirmed Senator James O. Eastland (Dem., Miss.) as chairman of its Judiciary Committee yesterday after two members urged the unusual step of waiving seniority to deny him the place.

The confirmation by voice vote came after Senators Herbert H. Lehman, (Dem., New York), and Wayne Morse, (Dem., Oregon), urged that Eastland be bypassed because his public statements show a strong bias against enforcement of the Supreme Court's anti-segregation ruling.

Eastland, as the Judiciary Committee's top-ranking Democrat, is entitled by 150 years of custom to the chairmanship left vacant by the death Tuesday of Senator Harley M. Kilgore, (Dem., West Virginia). Senator Matthew M. Neely, (Dem., West Virginia), was approved without debate to take Kilgore's place on the committee.

Eastland's views were defended in his absence by his colleague, Senator John C. Stennis, (Dem., Mississippi), but all the other speakers except Morse and Lehman made it clear that they considered maintenance of the automatic seniority system a matter of prime importance to the Senate's organization.

Morse cited three instances to prove that Eastland "simply will be unable to be impartial" in dealing with legislation on segregation.

They were:

1. A Senate speech on May 27, 1954, in which Eastland attacked the Supreme Court's ruling against segregation in public schools and charged that justices of the court had been "indoctrinated and brainwashed by left-wing pressure groups" and "acquiesced and honored by left-wing Communist-front organizations militantly interested in legislation on which the Supreme Court must pass."

2. Press reports that Eastland, as a member of the Judiciary Committee, has helped block action on President Eisenhower's nomination of Solicitor General Simon E. Sobeloff as a judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals because Sobeloff supports school integration.

3. Reports of speeches in Eastland's 1954 campaign for renomination in which he was quoted as talking against blocking civil rights bills up for consideration before the civil rights subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee, of which he was then chairman.

Eastland was quoted as telling the Mississippi voters he had held up the bills by not convening the subcommittee for three years. He was quoted as saying of this action: "The CIO and these organizations have been yapping about civil rights and high-handed with them, and so I was; and they said I broke the law, and so I did."

Lehman's Statement.

Lehman said the Judiciary Committee handles all legislation dealing with the criminal code, with immigration law, with federal courts and implementation of the Bill of Rights, as well as judicial and legal appointments.

Eastland's "particular prejudices, views and activities" justify setting aside of the seniority tradition, Lehman said. He said a number of Senate speeches, including one in which Eastland said "New York is, for all practical purposes, a Communist state."

As a member of the Judiciary Committee, Lehman said, he disagreed for years with Eastland on "a good many things" and conceded "imperfections" in the seniority system, but he would not substitute had yet been devised. "A similar expression came from Senator William F. Knowland (Rep., California), the minority leader."

ASSERTS CHINA CAN BECOME
BIG PROBLEM FOR RUSSIA

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 (AP)—U.S. Air Chief Marshal Sir John Slosser told the Commonwealth Club here yesterday, "If we play our cards right, China can become a far greater problem to the Russians than the West."

"Whether we like it or not," he added, "Red China is the dominant power in Asia."

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DULLES ASSERTSHowever, They
Wouldn't Be Condu-
cive to Peace, He
Tells Representatives.

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)—United States policy "does not exclude the sale of arms to Israel," Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told a group of five Republican Congressmen in a letter made public yesterday.

Dulles added, however, that "it has been my best judgment that such sales, at least up to the present, would not be conducive to achieving peace" in the Middle East.

He acknowledged that "this situation may change" and declared:

Israeli Preservation. "The preservation of Israel is a basic tenet of American foreign policy. . . . Any suggestion that Israel would remain alone and defenseless in the face of armed aggression is unwarranted."

The letter was addressed to Representative Scott of Pennsylvania, who had called on the Secretary, accompanied by Representatives Keating of New York, Fulton of Pennsylvania, Morano of Connecticut, and Radwan of New York.

They urged Dulles to "redress the imbalance of arms in the Middle East" by shipping Israel the equipment it had requested.

Before leaving Washington yesterday on a Far Eastern trip, Dulles again received Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban but he refused to give him a yes-or-no answer on the arms request.

He told Eban, as he had told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week, that Israel was too small in population and area to win an arms race with the Arab states.

Jets for Israel. The State Department confirmed, meanwhile, that the United States, which has a contract with France whereby the French build Mystere jet interceptors for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, has agreed to an interruption in deliveries of the planes. The result is that 12 of them are being diverted from NATO to Israel.

The department said it had "neither approved nor disapproved" sending the 12 planes to Israel but it was learned that France acted only after it was learned that the United States would raise no objection.

PRESIDENT EXPECTED TO BE
IN MARYLAND'S PRIMARY

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 3 (AP)—Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin said yesterday he expects President Eisenhower's name to be on the Maryland primary ballot May 7 and also—but not in the same breath—that he "like" to be the vice presidential nominee.

Early in Annapolis, the Governor said, "I have filled out the papers and sent them to Washington for his (the President's) signature. I have good reason to believe he will be filed by the deadline Monday."

Last night in a Baltimore television interview, the Governor was asked directly if he would like to have his name put before the Republican National Convention as a vice presidential candidate.

"I would like it," the Governor replied. He added that he would accept the nomination if it is proffered.

U.S. VESSEL IN ANTARCTIC
SECOND TIME IN 3 MONTHS

The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times.)

McMURDO SOUND, March 3—The United States icebreaker Glacier returned to the Antarctic from New Zealand last night. It was the Navy vessel's second journey to the south polar continent in less than three months.

It took the Glacier, towing a small tug, 11 days to cover the 2200 miles between Port Lyttelton and the United States year round outpost now being rushed to completion here at Hut Point on Ross Island.

The Glacier brought the first mail in 196 men aboard the icebreaker Eastwind and the 91 men at this base have received from home since they first began arriving here in late December.

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Freight Rates Up to 6 Pct.ICC Rejects 7 Pct. Request — Unusual
Speed Shown in Granting
Boost.By RICHARD DUDMAN
A Washington Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 3—Railroads prepared today to order freight rate increases of up to 6 per cent. The higher rates were authorized yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission through an unprecedented short-cut procedure designed by the railroads.

The ICC told the railroads they could raise the rates on "one day's notice."

The carriers had asked for a flat 7 per cent increase effective Feb. 26, offering to refund any amount, the commission might later find unreasonable.

Although the ICC would not grant the full amount sought, it permitted the railroads to drop the refund offer, declaring that the authorized increases would be "just and reasonable" and no further hearings would be necessary.

Speedy Ruling. The carriers achieved a major victory in getting a permanent freight rate increase in less than two and a half months. Four previous rate increases since World War II were granted only after months of oral testimony, both in Washington and in regional hearings around the country.

To speed up the procedure, the railroads persuaded the ICC to drop the usual regional hearings and to accept "verbal statements" in lieu of oral testimony by shippers.

The Post-Dispatch reported that 95 shippers' statements favoring the rate increase included many that were worded in identical language and that some shippers merely filled in the blanks of mimeographed forms instead of transferring the suggested appeal to their own letterhead.

Certain commodities were listed as exceptions to the 6 per cent increase. Among these were lumber and lumber products. Lumber companies were prominent among the shippers that supported the railroads in their bid for higher rates. The lumber rate may rise no more than 6 cents per 100 pounds, but building workwood and millwork may go up 7 cents.

Rates for fresh fruits, melons and canned goods may rise 6 cents; sugar, 5 cents per 100 pounds; phosphate rock, 30 cents a ton and certain potash compounds 50 cents a ton.

Line-haul rates on anthracite coal, bituminous coal and coke may be increased 6 per cent but not more than 15 cents a ton. Lignite coal and briquets are limited to a 3 per cent increase with a 7-cent per ton maximum.

Only one of the commission's differed from the majority. Howard Frels of California said the railroads needed some increases but concluded he would not grant as much as the majority. A report containing the ICC's findings and conclusions will be issued later.

UNESCO REJECTS
'ULTIMATE' BAR ON
NUCLEAR WEAPONS

TOKYO, March 3 (AP)—A regional conference of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization voted 14 to 7 today against an Indian resolution calling for the "ultimate" prohibition of nuclear weapons.

The vote came at the final meeting of the five-day conference of 22 nations.

India's Humayun Kabir made the proposal in an amendment to a resolution on peaceful uses of atomic energy. He urged the conference to advise the UNESCO secretariat to take necessary action for the ultimate exclusion of nuclear weapons.

Before the vote, Vere H. Redman of Britain and A. F. Spilhaus of the United States told the meeting the Indian proposal already had been ruled out of order and rejected by a working committee.

The conference approved 30 resolutions aimed at raising living standards in underdeveloped areas.

80,000 WORKERS LAID OFF
IN AUTO INDUSTRY IN
7 STATES SINCE JAN. 1

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)

The Department of Labor said last night a special survey showed that about 80,000 workers have been laid off in the automobile industry in seven states since Jan. 1.

Meanwhile, St.udebaker-Packard Corp. closed 5500 laid off workers to return to work Monday at its Clipper division at Detroit.

The Department's report said about three-fourths of the unemployed auto workers are in Michigan, with the great majority in Detroit. Other states with "significant" automobile unemployment" are Indiana, Ohio and New York. Three other states in which auto job layoffs were reported are Illinois, California and Wisconsin.

The Department said reports from state employment security agencies showed auto industry layoffs in the week ended Feb. 25 were "considerably smaller" than in prior weeks.

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FRENCH CONTROL
OF MOROCCO IS
ALMOST ENDEDProtectorate Treaty of
1912 Suspended —
New Ties to Be Ne-
gotiated.

The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.)

PARIS, March 3—France virtually ended its 44-year-old protectorate over Morocco yesterday. A joint declaration issued in the name of the French Government and of Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef declared that the protectorate treaty of 1912 "no longer corresponds to the needs of the modern world and can no longer govern French-Moroccan relations."

Accordingly, a protocol, signed at the Foreign Ministry at the same time as the declaration, will govern relations between the two countries in the period in which new links of "interdependence" will be negotiated in Paris. Under the protocol, the French Resident General becomes a high commissioner without the powers he previously held to initiate or approve legislative acts or decrees.

Contrary to the wishes of the Sultan and of the nationalists Moroccan Government, the protectorate treaty, or Treaty of Fez, was, in effect, merely suspended, not abrogated. The French refused to go as far as abrogating the treaty, under a treaty could be abrogated only by an act of Parliament.

At a time when Tunisia is also pressing for its independence in simultaneous negotiations and Algeria is passing through a bloody nationalist phase, French officials felt they could not ask Parliament to end a long-standing instrument of French power without first having established new ties and new guarantees for French interests.

Morocco's First Woman Pilot Shot to Death. CASABLANCA, Morocco, March 3 (UP)—Touria Chaoui, 19 years old, Morocco's first woman pilot, was shot to death in her automobile outside her parents' home Thursday night, allegedly after being sentenced to death by the nationalist underground "secret resistance committee."

Authorities said they could find no reason why the anti-French nationalists would want to kill the girl, since she was well known for her nationalist sentiments.

Ms. Chaoui, who won her wings when she was only 14, was shot by a young Moroccan who escaped on a bicycle after firing several shots over the heads of an enraged crowd. Rebels ambushed a column of Foreign Legionnaires in the Rif mountains yesterday and killed eight wounded 11.

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CRIMMINS HALTS TRIAL TO PLEAD GUILTY AND GETS LIFE FOR MURDER

Former Convict Admits Killing Customer in Holdup of Londoff Cocktail Lounge in 1935.

Richard J. Crimmins, 28-year-old former convict, interrupted his trial in circuit court today and pleaded guilty of murder, in the killing of a customer in a robbery at the Londoff Cocktail Lounge, 2357 Palm street.

Circuit Judge Michael J. Scott immediately sentenced Crimmins to life imprisonment. The defendant also pleaded guilty to a pending charge of armed robbery, in connection with the holdup, and received a second sentence of life imprisonment.

Crimmins, who previously served prison terms in Missouri and New York for burglary, was charged with killing John S. Bernal, 33, in the tavern holdup on Feb. 22, 1935. Bernal was shot in the heart as he advanced toward the robbers, telling them: "Go ahead and shoot. I'm not afraid of you."

The state had completed the presentation of its case against Crimmins late yesterday and the trial was scheduled to be resumed before a jury today. But when Crimmins arrived in court, his attorney, Lawrence Presley, informed Judge Scott that his client wanted to change his plea to the murder charge. When the court asked Crimmins how he wanted to plead, the defendant tersely replied: "Guilty." The life terms were imposed on recommendation of Assistant Circuit Attorney Henry J. Fredericks, who had presented the state's case.

Crimmins and his alleged accomplice in the holdup, Marvin D. Berry, also a former convict, were arrested at El Paso, Tex., about three weeks after the shooting. Berry is under indictment as Crimmins's companion.

Ballistics Expert Testified. Principal witness yesterday was Lt. Frank Ruff, ballistics expert, who testified that markings on the bullet removed from the body of the murder victim were identical with those on a bullet he fired in testing a revolver found in a home occupied by Crimmins in El Paso. He identified the weapon as a .38-caliber Hopkins revolver.

Miss Virginia Kuper, a waitress at the establishment, testified she saw Crimmins shoot Bernal as he tried to stop the two men who had robbed Harry B. Londoff Jr., the proprietor, of \$500. She said she saw the two men as they entered the door and recognized Crimmins as he stopped to adjust a handkerchief he was using to mask his face.

Miss Kuper also testified she had seen Crimmins in the bar about 10 days before the shooting.

REPRESENTATIVE SULLIVAN FILES FOR RENOMINATION

JEFFERSON CITY, March 3.—United States Representative Leonard K. Sullivan of St. Louis filed yesterday for Democratic re-nomination in the Third Congressional District.

Mrs. Sullivan, the first woman member of Congress from Missouri, is seeking re-election to a third consecutive term. She is the widow of the late John B. Sullivan, who served several terms as a Congressman.

She served as administrative assistant to her husband, and was his campaign manager in five of his races for Congress. As a Congresswoman, Mrs. Sullivan has supported proposals for expansion of the social security program.

Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Mostly cloudy to night and tomorrow with occasional rain in northwest and showers or thunderstorms in east and south tomorrow; colder in northwest and turning colder elsewhere tomorrow; increasing southerly winds to night; low tonight 40 to 45; high tomorrow in upper 40s in northwest to 70 in extreme southeast.

Illinois: Partly cloudy and a little colder tonight; tomorrow cloudy and windy with occasional showers; somewhat warmer in northwest and extreme north tomorrow forenoon but turning colder again by night; low tonight 25 to 32 in north to 40 in south; high tomorrow in 30s in north and central to near 60 in extreme south.

Weather in Other Cities

(Observations for high at 8:30 a.m., for low at 2:30 a.m., for rain at 12 noon.)

City	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta	67	48	0.00
Baltimore	67	48	0.00
Birmingham	67	48	0.00
Boston	67	48	0.00
Butte	67	48	0.00
Chicago	67	48	0.00
Cincinnati	67	48	0.00
Cleveland	67	48	0.00
Columbia, Mo.	67	48	0.00
Denver	67	48	0.00
Detroit	67	48	0.00
El Paso	67	48	0.00
Fort Worth	67	48	0.00
Galveston	67	48	0.00
Little Rock, Ark.	67	48	0.00
Los Angeles	67	48	0.00
Memphis	67	48	0.00
Minneapolis	67	48	0.00
New Orleans	67	48	0.00
New York	67	48	0.00
Oklahoma City	67	48	0.00
Philadelphia	67	48	0.00
Phoenix, Ariz.	67	48	0.00
Pittsburgh	67	48	0.00
Portland, Me.	67	48	0.00
St. Louis	67	48	0.00
St. Louis Airport	67	48	0.00
Washington, D.C.	67	48	0.00
Wichita	67	48	0.00

Sentenced to Life Term



RICHARD J. CRIMMINS leaving courtroom after pleading guilty of murder.

THREE OPPOSE FIRING TEACHER AS A RED

Panelists Contend Communist Ties Are Not Suitable Gauge of Ability.

Allegiance to Communism is not sufficient grounds on which to fire a capable teacher, three members of a panel on academic freedom decided last night in a discussion over Educational Television Station KETC (Channel 9).

Robert D. Sard, professor of physics at Washington University, said that simply determining that "a person is a Communist is not a suitable criterion for deciding whether he should be a teacher."

Each teacher should be judged on the basis of his merits and scholarship, Sard said on the program, sponsored by the station and the St. Louis Civil Liberties Committee. Declaring that our educational system should become an open market place of ideas, Dr. Samuel B. Guze, chairman of the St. Louis Civil Liberties Committee, said the "notion that we must protect youth from communist ideas is pernicious."

While such freedom in the schools is risky, it provides the best opportunity for developing truth, he said.

Mrs. C. V. Moore, former president of the League of Women Voters of Missouri, said students should have access to all political viewpoints. She criticized institutions denying students the right to debate controversial topics.

Eugene H. Buder, an attorney, disagreed. He said that "buying at the market place of ideas should be restricted to students who have developed powers of reason," and for that reason, permission for known Communists to teach should be closely restricted.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR GERALD F. FERSTEN

Funeral services for Gerald F. Fersten, one of two St. Louis youths who were drowned in the Mississippi river near Winfield, Mo., when on a duck hunting trip last Nov. 2, were held today at the Protestant undertaking establishment, 3710 North Grand boulevard. Burial was in Lake Charles Cemetery.

Fersten's body was recovered Thursday after a fisherman saw it in the water near the Winfield dam, Sheriff Raymond Eddy of Lincoln county reported. The body of Fersten's companion, David Piskule, 16-year-old son of Mrs. Ocea Byrne, 5431 Thrush avenue, was recovered Dec. 4 near the dam by two duck hunters. Winfield is about 50 miles north of St. Louis.

Fersten, a 20-year-old construction worker, is survived by his wife, Alice Fersten, and his mother, Mrs. Bessie Fersten, 5479 Alcott avenue, with whom he and his wife were living at the time of the accident.

SENTENCED TO 30 DAYS FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

One man was sentenced to 30 days in the city workhouse yesterday on a charge of driving while intoxicated and four others were fined on the same charge in police court. Drivers' licenses of all were suspended for 90 days.

Charles Smith, of the 2300 block of Greer avenue, received the workhouse sentence and was fined \$100 on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident and \$50 on a charge of careless driving by Police Judge Robert G. Dowd. He pleaded not guilty.

Arthur Bohnert, 1100 block of Tower Grove avenue, was fined \$75.

Charles D. Norville, Roxana, Ill., and Edward A. Bova, 100 block of DeMet drive, Florissant, were each fined \$75 by Judge Lang.

BOY, 6, SERIOUSLY BURNED

Stephen Patrick, 6-year-old son of Mrs. Wanda Owen, 4220 1/2 Olive street, suffered serious burns yesterday when his clothing caught fire from burning weeds in the 4200 block of Maryland avenue.

A playmate told police the boy had been playing with matches. He was taken to City Hospital, with burns on the hands and chest.

HERMANN HELD FOR SANATORIUM MEDICAL TESTS

Motion May Be Filed to Have Him Declared Sane—Freed in Sharp Killing.

Thomas P. Hermann, who was acquitted yesterday at a second trial for the murder of Dr. Cecil A. Z. Sharp, was held today at Glenwood Sanatorium in St. Louis county for a mental examination.

Hermann, a former mental patient, was arrested by county police officers as he was leaving the County Courthouse at Clayton with members of his family following the verdict freeing him. He once was sentenced to 25 years on the murder charge but the decision was reversed.

His attorney, Henry G. Morris, protested the new action and said Hermann should now be presumed sane. He said he probably would file a motion in probate court for a declaration restoring his client's sanity. He was declared insane by the probate court and committed to the state hospital at Farmington from Dec. 20, 1930, to April 3, 1935. He never has been declared sane.

The jury verdict came after 19 hours of deliberation and nine ballots. The first ballot was taken at about 9:15 p.m. Wednesday.

John F. Hild, 231 Newell drive, Ferguson, foreman of the all-male jury that spent two nights in the courthouse while considering the evidence, said one of the decisive points relied on by the jury was the failure of Dr. Sharp's son, Cecil, to make positive identification of Hermann as the killer until five or six days after the shooting.

Hild said the testimony showed young Sharp was not positive in his identification at the time of the incident June 29, 1935. He said the jury also took into account the fact the murder weapon was never found and the prosecution did not produce the screen door of the Sharp home at 9243 Clayton road, Ladue, through which the shot allegedly was fired the foreman said.

As Hermann, accompanied by Morris and members of his family, stepped out of the Courthouse, County Patrolman James Nelson placed him under arrest "because of information we have received from a complainant that you are in immediate need of medical attention."

When Morris demanded the name of the complainant, Arthur B. Shepley Jr., marshal of Ladue, spoke up for Hermann, saying: "You don't have to answer that, Jim."

"Thank you, Mr. Shepley, I thought you were behind this," Morris replied.

The law under which the police acted was passed last year by the Legislature. It provides that any health or police officer may take an individual into custody if he finds the person to be mentally ill and therefore likely to injure himself or others if allowed to remain at large. An examination by a licensed physician is required within five days after the arrest.

Ernest M. Potts, real estate salesman and member of the Young Republican organization, filed petitions with the Election Board yesterday as a candidate for the board of freeholders to draft a new city charter. He was the second candidate to file. Thirtieth will be chosen at a caucus May 4.

Potts, 39 years old, has been employed by the Federer Realty Co., 2600 Gravois avenue, for 10 years. Earlier he was a reporter for the Globe-Democrat and attracted for Parks Air College. He is married, has four children and lives at 5557 Lindenwood avenue.

In announcing his candidacy, Potts said he was active two years ago in organizing Young Republican support for Mayor Raymond R. Tucker in his earnings tax fight, and also has worked for charter revision.

DR. FRED T. ROSE, PHYSICIAN IN MILLSTADT, ILL., DIES

Dr. Fred T. Rose, a Millstadt, Ill., physician, for 54 years, died Thursday of a heart attack at Springfield, Ill. He lived in Millstadt with a daughter, Mrs. H. D. McLaren, having retired in 1946.

He was a graduate in 1892 of the old St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. McLaren and Mrs. Frank Vogt, of Millstadt, a son, Dr. Fred E. Rose, of Belleville, two brothers and two sisters. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

CHILDREN'S HOME BENEFIT

The child study group of the Jewish Children's Home will give its annual spring dance tonight at Hotel Chase. Jim Symington, son of Senator and Mrs. Stuart Symington, will be the featured singer in a floor show. Proceeds will be used to support a summer day camp and monthly birthday parties for children at the home.

Mrs. Allen Portney is chairman for the dance. Mrs. Ralph Blumberg is president of the group, which is sponsored by Mrs. Sam Rabushka.

DRUGGIST SAYS DOWD ASSIGNED MAN TO STORE

Sought 'Pay-Off' Data on Tape Recorder, Witness Testifies—Hearing Ended.

Testimony attacking the validity of bribery indictments against two police officers was concluded yesterday after witnesses described how Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd assigned an investigator and placed microphones and a tape recorder in a drugstore in an effort to obtain evidence of alleged pay-offs to police by brothel operators.

Circuit Judge J. Casey Walsh gave defense attorney Morris Shenker 10 days to file a memorandum in support of six motions. The circuit attorney's office will be given an additional 10 days to answer.

The motions to dismiss were filed in the cases of Detective Capt. William Greenspan and Cpl. George R. Wood, charged with accepting bribes from brothel operators.

James E. Davidson, operator of a drugstore at 4398 Chouteau avenue, identified himself as the business man Mrs. Ethel Clift, brothel operator, said she used as an intermediary in the alleged payoffs. Mrs. Clift lived near his store and frequently visited it.

Davidson said Dowd sent a police officer from his office to the store to maintain a vigil during store hours. "He would arrive when we opened in the morning and not leave until we closed at night," he said.

Dowd requested permission of Davidson to put the tape recorder in the store. Davidson said, adding, "I told him (Dowd) I would do anything to help him."

Dowd's office said at the time the indictments were voted against Greenspan, Wood and Lt. F. Lyman Davis that the intermediary turned over to Davis envelopes with two \$150 payments in behalf of Mrs. Clift. Davidson has declined to discuss that matter.

No Direct Threats. Davidson denied Dowd ever made any direct threats or attempted to coerce him to testify according to Dowd's direction.

The only witness called to the stand by Dowd at the hearing was Charles F. Bresnahan, a former FBI agent and an investigator for the Circuit Attorney's office. Bresnahan said he installed two microphones and the tape recorder in Davidson's store Oct. 8 and 10. The recorder began operating Oct. 13, he said.

DRIVER SERIOUSLY INJURED WHEN AUTO HITS BRICK WALL

Raymond Henry Pauk Jr., 1495 Forest View drive, Warren Woods, was seriously injured early today when his automobile rammed a brick wall at the intersection of a street and the road at Warren road and the Ladue road cut-off in Ladue. He was taken to County Hospital suffering from a compound fracture of the right leg and head injuries.

Ladue police, who reported Pauk was unable to make a statement because of his condition, said he apparently failed to make the turn from the cut-off into Warren road. About 25 feet of the wall was knocked down by the impact.

2 MEN, ONE WITH PISTOL, ROB GROCER OF \$180

John Reis, operator of a grocery and meat market at 1201 Young Republic street, was robbed of \$180 by two men yesterday just as he returned to the store from a bank where he got the money, he reported to police.

Reis said he parked his automobile in the garage at the rear of the store where the men, one of whom was armed with a pistol, approached him while he was still in the machine. They took the money and fled, he told police.

BUTLER BROTHERS HEAD RESIGNS. CHICAGO, March 3 (AP)—Bert R. Prall announced yesterday his resignation, effective March 15, as president of Butler Brothers, Prall, who held the post seven years, will be succeeded by A. O. Steffy, vice president.

WERNER-HILTON. NEW Spring Arrivals. EAGLE CLOTHES. WELLSTON TONIGHT. DOWNTOWN WELLSTON. 706 Washington 5946 Easton.

SAVE AT SUSMAN'S. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES. 3rd Floor Display Room. Elevator Service. 1114 N. MARKET.

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PASTOR CHARGED WITH NEGLIGENCE IN FIRE FATAL TO 3

Named in Verdict of Criminal Carelessness Returned by Coroner's Jury.

A verdict of criminal carelessness naming the Rev. George Davis of the 4200 block of Delmar boulevard was returned by a coroner's jury yesterday in the death of three persons early Sunday in a flash fire in a crowded second-floor living quarters at 2741 Franklin avenue.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Eugene P. Freeman said he would study evidence in the case before deciding whether to present it to a grand jury. The Rev. Mr. Davis, a Negro, is held at the Lucas avenue police station.

Killed in the fire were Lloyd Cosby, 44 years old; Mrs. Bernice Young, 26, and Mrs. Bernice Alexander, about 70. All were Negroes.

To Answer Charges. The Rev. Mr. Davis, who is 55 years old, is to appear in police court April 4 on charges of altering a building without a permit, failure to have an occupancy permit, and maintaining only one exit in violation of the city building code.

Police said the minister told them he remodeled the second floor of the building to make three three-room apartments, which he rented at \$15 a month, and four two-room apartments when he rented at \$12.50 each.

Before the coroner's jury, the Rev. Mr. Davis testified that he had the area partitioned into "about 10" rooms, with one bathroom for the entire floor and one exit to Cole street, at the rear of the building. The second floor was used as storage space until he rented it.

Had No License. The minister admitted he had no license to operate a rooming house. As far as he knew, no inspections were ever made at the building, he said.

Fire Marshal Walter Bergman testified that the upper-floor partitions were of cardboard and plywood. He described the material as "highly combustible."

Bergman said the fire was possibly caused by faulty wiring. Two exits are required for two-story buildings under the city rooming house code, he said.

Oscar Stein, a real estate dealer with office at 18 North Eighth street, who owns the building, was present but declined to testify on advice of counsel.

The Rev. Mr. Davis said he had been a preacher for 42 years, and is now pastor of the Church of the Living God, 3943 Cote Brilliante avenue. He worked as a contractor until 1948.

MAN FOUND IN WAREHOUSE HELD AS BURGLARY SUSPECT

Arthur V. Hamilton, 2100 block of Gratiot street, was arrested and booked on suspicion of burglary early today after Patrolman Joseph Schovanez of Lynch Street District and a private watchman found him in a National Container Corp. warehouse at 2602 Chouteau avenue.

Schovanez said he and the watchman went in to investigate after finding a window had been broken open. He said Hamilton, a Negro, told them he had intended to steal some lead pipe and sell it.

MRS. LOTTIE HICKEY DIES; MOTHER OF SCHOOLS HEAD

Mrs. Lottie Hickey, mother of Philip J. Hickey, superintendent of instruction of public schools, died Thursday of a heart ailment in Cleveland, O., where she lived. She was 80 years old.

Mrs. Hickey was the wife of the late John Hickey. Besides her son, she is survived by a brother-in-law, John McGregor, with whom she made her home. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Investment Service for Women. St. Louis Union Trust Co. Broadway and Locust.

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Artist Dead



WALTER QUERMANN, CARTOONIST, DIES

Creator of 'Hickory Hollow Folks' Succumbs After Heart Attack.

Walter Quermann, Post-Dispatch staff artist and creator of "Hickory Hollow Folks," Sunday comic strip, died yesterday at Jewish Hospital after suffering a heart attack. He had a previous heart attack shortly before Christmas and had been unable to return to work. He was 53 years old.

A small, soft-spoken man, Mr. Quermann loved animals and enjoyed drawing them, making them the central figures of his comic strip. Many of his models came from his own household where, at various times, he kept a pet out of an alligator, but believe it or not, Gator Boy and I are great friends.

As a hobby Mr. Quermann took up bookkeeping in recent years and maintained fire hives on the farm of an aunt at Wellsville, Mo. He also devoted much time to gardening at his home at 9106 Old Bonhomme road, Olivette. Flowers often were a central figure in "Hickory Hollow Folks."

He attended St. Louis public schools and later entered the Washington University School of Fine Arts where he studied for two and one-half years.

He worked briefly for the old St. Louis Star and as a commercial artist for five and one-half years before joining the Post-Dispatch in 1921. He began drawing "Hickory Hollow Folks" in 1933.

A bachelor for most of his life, he and Miss Ruth Williams of Wellsville, Mo., were married in 1933. Besides his wife, he is survived by three brothers, Herbert, Elmer and Clarence Quermann. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Bopp undertaking establishment, 12 North Hanley road, Clayton, with burial in Zion Cemetery.

MAN GETS FOUR MONTHS FOR ILLEGAL OPERATION

Charles G. Stillman, a tuckpointer, of the 6200 block of Ella avenue, Wellston, was sentenced to four months and a day in jail and fined \$1000 by a circuit court jury which found him guilty yesterday of performing an illegal operation. In the trial, held in the court of Judge Franklin Ferris at Clayton, a 20-year-old woman testified she paid Stillman \$50 to perform an abortion on her on Jan. 7, 1935.

He denied the charge, claiming he had never seen the woman before.

DRIVER KILLED WHEN AUTO STRIKES REAR OF ANOTHER

Clifford Thompson of New Athens, Ill., was killed last night when the automobile he was driving struck the rear of another machine on Illinois Highway 3 near Red Bud. State police said Thompson, 33 years old, was thrown from his car, which struck two other machines after colliding with the car driven by Gilbert Schmitz of Red Bud.

Schmitz was slightly injured. The drivers of the other two cars were not hurt. Red Bud is about 50 miles southeast of St. Louis.

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TONIGHT 5 ON CHANNEL. Your host in drama CHARLES BICKFORD will tell the true story of a "MAN BEHIND THE BADGE" who stopped a riot at the Indiana state prison. 10:00 p.m. KSD-TV.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

Saturday, March 3, 1936

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

From Secretary McKay

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
My attention has been directed to your editorial of Jan. 16 regarding the Al Sarena case.
As you have probably noted, Under Secretary of the Interior Clarence Davis, the senior department official who handled the Al Sarena matter, was finally, on Jan. 26, granted an opportunity to set forth the facts in the case by the joint congressional committee which has been holding hearings on it since November.
I am enclosing a copy of Mr. Davis's statement to the committee. You will find, I believe, that it provides the facts regarding the unfounded charges that have been made about this matter.
I hope you will agree with me that a basis now exists for an impartial analysis of the Al Sarena case, based upon a study of both sides of the issue rather than simply on the heated and frequently inaccurate allegations of political opponents of this Administration.
DOUGLAS MCKAY,
Secretary of the Interior.

Editor's Note: A digest of Mr. Davis's statement referred to in Secretary McKay's letter is reprinted on this page today under the cartoon.

How to Cut the Surplus

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Some folks are beginning to wonder if Uncle Sam would ever do a good turn abroad in this day and age if Russia did not offer to do it first.
If only Russia would offer to feed the hungry people in other nations, then bang would go our farm surplus—
we hope.
DEC DUNCAN,
Essex, Mo.

Changing Seasons

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Two things happen with amazing certitude here in St. Louis. First the seasons change from fall to winter and from spring to summer, and second, concurrently with the first, St. Louis Public Service Co. asks for and receives permission to increase rates.
More cost to ride, less riders, more traffic congestion due to otherwise would-be Public Service riders, union demands for higher wages, strikes, etc. A vicious circle with the public suffering most. Public service or public exploitation?
EX-PUBLIC SERVICE RIDER.

So Readers May Judge

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Thanks for reproducing my recent editorial (An Appeal to Mississippi to Defend White Supremacy) Wittingly or unwittingly, you gave me many readers an opportunity to get the Southern view on integration.
FREDERICK SULLEN,
Editor, Jackson Daily News,
Jackson, Miss.

One Way to Integrate

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
One way certain states can accomplish integration is to start this program for pupils in kindergarten and the first grade with mixed classes. Children of this age group, who have not picked up prejudices, are at a better age to make the adjustment.
In this way we would be lengthening the number of years before the whole school system could be completely integrated. But at the same time, it would be done with less friction, and more good.
We all know that eventually this thing will have to be done. Let us work toward it in a manner that will not stir up more harm than good.
MRS. DOROTHY CLAUSEN,
Lakeport, Calif.

Bigger, Brighter, Better

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Thank you very much for publishing the memoirs of Harry S. Truman. I enjoyed every bit of them. His record looms bigger, brighter, and better every passing day of the last three years. Thanks again.
DAILY READER.

Nomination

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
As significant efforts for our community have been recognized year by year through the St. Louis Award, I have felt the value of this way of pointing out the achievements of responsible and able citizenry.
And now, in this critical time of our city's life, the award and its winners have increased import in creating the Citizens' Committee for Preholders.
But I feel one inspiring personality is missing—one whose devoted efforts for our city have year by year been a stirring challenge to others. The recent "Our Town" meetings of the League of Women Voters proved again her understanding of "Make no little plans; they have no magic to stir men's blood." Of course, I mean Edna Gellhorn. May I take upon myself the honor of publicly nominating Mrs. Gellhorn for the St. Louis Award this year? A toast to our city, its new charter, and to all who have been and will be yeast to its improvement.
ALICE DREY LIPPMANN.

Birches in Hazelwood

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Thank you very much for taking notice of our tree planting at the Village of Hazelwood. Your editorial about the weeping birch, describing its many uses, was especially commendable.
MRS. ROBERT E. KORTUM,
MRS. LOUIS KLINE JR., MRS. HOWARD S. MITCHELL,
TIEMANN, FRANK SIELOFF,
Hazelwood.

To Help Our Neighbors

Southern Illinois is suffering from a complex combination of ills beyond the power of its local communities to cope with. That is the central fact brought out by hearings which a Senate labor subcommittee headed by Senator Douglas of Illinois has conducted in the area. The hearings on the labor situation followed visits to representative agricultural centers.

From Mount Vernon, Du Quoin, Herrin, West Frankfort, Murphysboro, Litchfield, Benld, Mount Olive, Gillespie, Hillsboro, Johnston City and other communities the story is the same. Mines, factories and small businesses have shut down. Unemployment is critical and growing. Efforts at industrial rejuvenation have failed.

Citizens blamed inadequate water supplies and unfavorable competitive railroad freight rates. Elsewhere than in the subcommittee hearings scarce and high-priced electric power has been blamed also.

James F. Cannon, executive director of the Benld-Gillespie Development Association, formed two years ago to attract new industry, testified that local organizations have done as much as they can and federal assistance now is required.

This was what Senator Douglas and his colleagues wanted to know about. Their hearings bear upon the Douglas bill to create a Depressed Areas Administration which would make loans or grants to finance public works, and loans to finance construction of industrial plants.

What, specifically, does Southern Illinois have to propose? Two principal projects were suggested. The first is a dam in Shoal Creek at the village of Panama. The reservoir thus created would provide ample water for all the towns in the area, according to Mayor Joe Long of Hillsboro. To finance the construction, a long-term federal loan is sought.

The second project is a canal in the Big Muddy river and its tributary, Beaucaup creek, running from the Mississippi river a distance of 55 miles to a point near Pinckneyville. The primary purpose would be to barge coal.

State Representative Paul Powell of Vienna, one of the advocates of the canal, said a big new cement plant at Cape Girardeau will use coal barged in from Kentucky while unfavorably high railroad freight rates prevent South Illinois from competing although there is "a thousand years' supply of coal under us."

The charge that scarce and high-priced electric power is keeping Southern Illinois industrially depressed was first voiced by Representative Powell. He declared the aluminum plant of the Olin-Mathieson Corp. was lost to the area because of the inadequacy of power supply.

Representative Powell's charge has been repeated in the last few days by Representative Bert Baker of Benton. He says high power rates were a major factor in a big industrial firm's rejection of Southern Illinois as a possible site for a plant to employ 5000 persons.

The depression which our neighbors are suffering should not be their concern alone. It is a misfortune which affects this entire region and ultimately the entire country. The cost of inaction on any of the levels involved—local, state and federal—is best not contemplated.

As Hayden Williams, manager of the Litchfield office of the Illinois State Employment Service, declares, the outlook is for "a steadily worsening condition unless new industry is attracted to our area." On the other hand, a concerted and determined attack upon the problem could produce rich dividends, not only in re-establishing the area's economy, but also in restoring confidence that democratic capitalism possesses the know-how for licking depression.

One Grade at a Time

In a letter to the editor of the Post-Dispatch, Mrs. Dorothy Clausen of Lakeport, Calif., advances an idea which has previously been advocated in these columns. She suggests that communities where racial integration in the schools must proceed slowly might well begin by placing the children of kindergarten and first grade in mixed classes. After one year, presumably, grades one and two would be integrated; then grades one, two and three, and so on.

As Mrs. Clausen says, children of first-grade age are too young to have acquired racial prejudice. Furthermore, as new pupils they have not yet suffered from any discrepancies between the educational opportunities open to the two races. All would start out even. And by limiting desegregation to the new generation of pupils entering school each year, the community with heavy Negro population would avoid a sudden overwhelming change of racial composition in its schools.

Many communities—St. Louis is a conspicuous example—have found it unnecessary to spread out integration over seven or eight years, as this method would do. But in some parts of the country a slower pace undoubtedly would be useful, and certainly preferable to a stubborn refusal to begin at all.

Those who say that integration cannot be managed without a catastrophic and overwhelming alteration in social patterns are talking through their hats. The one-grade-at-a-time method is available for any communities which fear to move faster.

Rules for Teacher Recruits

With qualifications which seem to indicate something less than jubilant enthusiasm, Irvin F. Coyle, state director of teacher education and certification, has waived the examination for temporary certification for liberal arts graduates willing to become teachers under the new plan being tried in St. Louis and Kansas City.

Under Mr. Coyle's ruling, these teacher-recruits are placed virtually on the level of individuals who have gone to a teachers' college for two years, and they must take at least four semester hours of teachers' college work in their first year on the job if they hope to have their certificates renewed.

Yet the chances are that a solid A.B. knows as much about his subject as a teacher with a satchel full of credits in "education." Some instruction in teaching methods undoubtedly is desirable, especially for those who undertake the difficult work in the earlier grades. College graduates probably can do better at the high school level than they can in a kindergarten. And it is in high schools that teachers recruited under this new system generally have been employed heretofore.

It will be interesting to see how they fit into the lower grades. But we have a feeling that if short-sighted educationalists regard them as unqualified individuals employed only in an emergency—and who must be loaded down with courses in methodology while they work—volunteers will not be forthcoming in the numbers needed.

This recruitment system is experimental. Its basic assumption is that these new teachers already are well grounded in their subjects and that, with some supervision, they can learn to handle a class in the classroom. If they are to be

fitted into the old teacher-training formula—which has not been too successful—a hopeful approach to the teacher shortage may never have a real chance to prove itself.

Riverfront Tunnel at Public Cost?

Now that Washington is moving toward a resumption of work on the riverfront memorial, it is well that the National Park Service is making clear that the first work will be putting the five railroad tracks on the site into a tunnel. It plans to use a federal appropriation of \$3,000,000 and \$1,000,000 of city money for the tunnel and for grading. During the years needed for this work requests for further appropriations should be pressed.

Removal of the tracks, however, must be the No. 1 item. While various counter-proposals have been made by the railroads in the past, this issue should be considered settled. Indeed if there is any question, it is whether the national and city governments should meet the entire cost of the tunnel.

The railroads do not own—and never did own—the land over which their tracks run. Those tracks are there by sufferance; and their removal might be ordered without providing an alternate route at public expense. In the earlier phases of planning the national monument, it was frequently suggested that the tracks be moved to the Illinois side of the river—and at the expense of the roads.

A reasonable accommodation probably would be acceptable to all interested parties. But it is a very real question whether such an agreement should not include a contribution by the railroads toward the cost of the tunnel. The plain fact is that less money may be available than was originally contemplated. Further the considerable increase in costs since the middle '30s makes all phases of the project more expensive. And that suggests that officials in Washington and in St. Louis should give serious thought to any savings to be made by a fair charge of part of the expense to non-public sources.

If the railroads are not to pay any part of the cost of a tunnel under public property, a rental charge could be considered. After all, it will be built for the railroads, and only for the railroads. Since the tunnel will not be an essential part of the national monument, should the full cost fall on the taxpayers?

Lesson of the Russian Oil Drill

It is worth noting in many more places than just the oil fields of America that Soviet Russia has developed a revolutionary new oil well drill. A turbo-drill, it is said to be cheaper and 10 times faster than the conventional rotary drill used in the United States. Its merits are attested by the fact that American manufacturing rights are now being sought by one of America's leading makers of oil-well equipment. If the Russians can turn up with a surprise in this field it is quite likely that they will be turning up with surprises in other fields. Not all of their talk about becoming a great industrial power has been bragging and it is only sensible for the United States to pay heed as evidenced by the case of the Russian turbo-drill.

Exit of Glubb Pasha

The Kingdom of Jordan's dismissal of Gen. John Bagot Glubb as army commander may reduce British prestige in the area though it is too early to guess the final outcome.

It was Arab Legion artillery under this British general which shelled Jerusalem during the Arab-Israeli war. Britain technically was neutral yet her government has been subsidizing Jordan's troops to the tune of \$22,000,000 a year, and providing their commander as well. A British Foreign Office spokesman expresses deep concern over the "abrupt dismissal" of Glubb Pasha by King Hussein. Some quarters lay the onus to the machinations of Egypt's Premier Nasser, preparing for war with Israel.

Curiously enough, the same Glubb who has been regarded as Israel's leading foe has recently been considered a potential friend of Arab-Israeli peace. As a channel for British influence, at least, he might have helped restrain Arab aggressiveness. It is possible that Arab pressure finally achieved his ouster for precisely this reason.

If so, one more barrier to a Middle Eastern war has been removed, and the British-American responsibility to maintain peace there has been made that much more difficult.

More Light, Not Less

A proposal to withhold from the public detailed reports on railroad accidents, which the Interstate Commerce Commission is pondering, should be rejected. The objections to public inspection which have been raised can surely be dealt with in some better way. Describing these objections, Edward Burns of the ICC Transport Bureau says railroads often do not provide complete information because they fear it may lead to litigation.

As Jacob Scher, special counsel for a House investigating subcommittee, points out, the reports cannot be used as evidence in court under existing law. ICC Chairman Anthony F. Arpaia says that nevertheless the railroads are still apprehensive. If the railroads have any suggestions for preventing abuse of the reports, they should speak up. But the public has both a serious and a legitimate interest in knowing the causes of railroad wrecks, as a key to their prevention.

The more sensible change would be to make public the reports on motor carrier accidents, now classed "confidential," as Representative Fassel of Florida proposes.

He Urged Abolishing the Plane

The death in London of Viscount Trenchard at 83 marks the passing of the last of the pioneer air generals who led the Allied and German air squadrons in World War I. Six feet three inches tall and stern of mien, he possessed a phenomenally loud voice that won him the nickname "Boom." Maj. Gen. Trenchard learned to fly a rickety biplane in one week in 1912 and ended World War I as commander of a bomber armada formed to blast Berlin.

His views on the airplane were completely different from those of Gen. Giulio Douhet, the great exponent of mass bombing, and other contemporaries. Lord Trenchard, while chief of the British Air Ministry in 1925, said, "If I had the vote I would say 'abolish the airplane.' I feel that all the good it will do in civil life can not balance the harm that may be done in war with it."

Since that remark the plane has progressed tremendously and it has acquired the atomic and hydrogen bombs. All that, both the good and the evil, comes under the heading of scientific progress and nothing is going to stay it. What Lord Trenchard should have called for is what most sane people are working for today—abolition of warfare in all its forms through international agreement.



"AND SOME DAY WE MAY IMPROVE DELIVERY SERVICE"

—From The Washington Post.

The Defense of Al Sarena

Between Book Ends

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Interior Under Secretary Davis testified he lacked confidence in Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service findings; by applying to Congressman got reports from four civilian engineers instead; says timber profits from mining claim 'immaterial'.

From a Statement by Under Secretary of Interior Clarence A. Davis to a Senate-House Investigating Subcommittee

Editor's note: The Interior Department has been criticized in many quarters, including the Post-Dispatch, for granting to Al Sarena Mines, Inc., a mining patent on a claim in the Rogue River National Forest of Oregon from which a valuable stand of timber is being cut. The department's own Bureau of Land Management had recommended against the grant. Secretary McKay, in a letter printed on this page, calls attention to the following statement in defense of the patent grant by the Interior official who handled the claim.

The matters here involved are not matters of discretion but of law. For a great many years the authority to decide appeals with relation to public lands has been vested in the solicitor of the department. His opinions are final. They are not reviewed by the Secretary unless the Secretary specifically requests it, and are not in ordinary cases ever presented to the Secretary at all.

Secretary McKay had no part in this sequence of events. Aside from one or two mentions of it in staff conference, he was totally uninformed of any of these events until after the opinion was rendered.

Immediately after taking over the office, I asked the staff for a general briefing of matters pending. I discovered that there were 278 land appeals cases pending.

Mr. Garber, administrative assistant to Congressman Ellsworth (Rep.), Oregon, called, requesting an appointment for some of Congressman Ellsworth's constituents. Pursuant to that call, I first met the brothers McDonald (owners of Al Sarena Mines, Inc.). They recited a variety of things which they claimed as grievances against the Interior Department and its long delay in granting their patents.

Mine Owners' Complaint

They attacked most bitterly the procedures of the Bureau of Land Management. They insisted that they had not been given a fair hearing. That the department was prejudiced against the granting of mining claims. That the Bureau had put the Forest Service up to objecting to their claims. That the mineral examiner of the Bureau was in collaboration with the Forest Service to help defeat their claims. They complained that the record before me was incomplete, that it contained only one side of the evidence.

I made enough of an examination of the files to discover that the assays which they claimed they had filed were not present in the solicitor's office; that the evidence consisted largely of testimony by the Bureau and the Forest Service; that all of the evidence which claimants said they had produced was not in the file. I discovered that there seemed to be little question there were minerals in more than paying quantities on at least some of their claims.

'No Reference to Timber'

Under the mining laws, which had not been changed since 1872 until last year, a miner who stakes out his claim on public lands and files on it, spends \$500 in the development of it, and proves that he has a valid discovery of minerals, is entitled to a patent. It is just that clear. There is no reference to timber in the mining laws; whether there is much, little, or no timber makes no difference whatever as a matter of law. All of the mining business of the West has been established

under that law. It would seem clear that at the time these mining claims were filed on, the timber was of little value.

In view of the accusations of collusion that the McDonalds were making against the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service, it seemed to me a certainty that to remand the claims to the same field office which had made the original record would be a vain act. The same suspicions and hostile attitudes would be present. The question was who could be chosen as an impartial medium.

A Congressman's Role

I told Congressman Ellsworth I was much disturbed as to who was believable. I told him it would be very helpful to me and I would have much more confidence if he would get for me the opinion of three or four mining engineers who knew something about the property and would give their opinion as to whether it was a sincere mining effort.

Pursuant to that suggestion Congressman Ellsworth wrote to four mining engineers. He submitted to me the responses. I had secured what I felt was at least enough evidence to justify my regarding the patent application as having been made in good faith.

Therefore I sent a memorandum to the Bureau of Mines and letters to Al Sarena Mines, Inc., and Mr. McCormick, their engineer, asking N. E. Volin, a mineral expert from the Bureau, to accompany Mr. McCormick in obtaining samples for assaying purposes. I had then and I have now complete confidence in the integrity of the Bureau of Mines. These samples were assayed by the Williams Co. of Mobile.

Just Another Lawsuit?

There had been a constant complaint about delay and pressure for action. The files show a line of correspondence from Congressman Boykin of Alabama, repeatedly asserting that the McDonalds were being abused and damaged by delay and urging that prompt action be taken. There are also letters from Congressman Ellsworth urging avoidance of further delays.

I am reluctant to discuss the timber values, because I must re-emphasize at all times that the value of the timber on mining claims is not material; that Congress has never passed legislation which denies mining claims merely because there is timber on them. That is the way the mining industry was built, and the maintenance of a healthy mining industry is just as essential to the economic well-being of the United States as the maintenance of other basic industries.

At the time these claims were filed, similar timber could have been purchased in Oregon for as low as \$2 an acre. Admittedly, timber has increased in value since 1930 but I have difficulty in believing that it has increased as fantastically as some of the figures which have been so freely used.

I am a lawyer. This whole controversy is not now and never has been anything more to me than another lawsuit between contending parties.

LIST UNDER CONTRIBUTIONS

Jerry Kluttz in The Washington Post. An Internal Revenue agent went out of his way to visit the minister of a large church. "I've heard so much about your building," he told the pastor, "that I wanted to see it myself." After the tour the minister asked what he thought of it. "Frankly," the revenue agent began, "I'm quite disappointed. I was sure the steeple would be paved with gold with all the money your members claim they give to the church on their income tax returns."

Children Without Roots

Run by Margaret Shedd. (Doubleday, 252 pp., \$3.50).

In "Run" Margaret Shedd has written a tale of suspense and a boy's terror. It is the story of Vincent Tomisch, who, in the peaceful stillness of an early Sunday morning, comes across the body of his baby brother, murdered. In fear, the boy begins to run, and the few hours of his flight, the pursuit by the police and the solution of the murder comprise the story. The reader is taken through underground sewers and into deserted theaters as he follows Vincent in his breathless progress. Everything looks strange to Vincent as he watches "fear" realign the face of a friendly, safe everyday spot. It is absorbing reading for the mystery devotee.

Basically, however, "Run" is the story of two children in search of a home. Vincent, the child of divorced parents, whose mother's second marriage has ended in widowhood, has had many homes. His mother has labored to make each dwelling place a clean and pleasant place for her five children. But each home has the quality of transience and the roots that the children extend tentatively are torn up again and again.

So Vincent at last seems to find a home in a workshop lean-to adjoining his church, where he hides, holding off the police with threats of using the dynamite he has secured.

Also in search of a home is Natalie, daughter of an alcoholic mother, whose path crosses Vincent's in the boy's flight. Natalie's home is the park, where she creates a world in which her mother is the queen. Home to the two children ultimately means a barricade between them and the world, a shelter where they can gather strength. The two children bring to their respective problems not a lack of understanding because of their years but rather an instinctive avoidance of issues they cannot bear to face.

Whether Mrs. Shedd's novel is regarded as a mystery or as a case study of the rootless living so prevalent today, it is worthwhile reading.

MARIE LIPPINCOTT.

Every Manager's Dream

The Last Round, by Frank O'Rourke. (Morrow, 112 pp., \$1.50).

Every manager dreams of discovering a young unknown fighter with natural ability, and coaching him up the steep ladder of professional boxing, past the winnowing preliminary bouts, through the stiff competition of the semifinals and tough main events, to a championship.

Jim Johnson found a skinny kid named Joey Samuels, wearing patched Levis and old tennis shoes, sparring in a college gym in a small Texas town. He was windmilling around, making plenty of mistakes, but when the kid let fly a punch, Johnson's veteran eye recognized that here was a youngster who could become a real battler. Taking "Kid" Samuels under his wing, Johnson taught him the hard trade of professional boxing, slowly built his experience, then carefully steered him to the thousand-dollar guarantee main event in the arena of a big midwestern city.

Fast when "Kid" Samuels is being considered a contender for the title, he is soundly beaten by another up-and-coming youngster. Johnson realizes that he had picked a merely good fighter, that Samuels lacks the indefinable quality that distinguishes the champion in all sports from the runner-up, and can never reach the top. Wisely and humanely, Johnson makes the "Kid" promise to give up the fight game before he starts to hear bells that aren't ringing, and sends him back to the Texas farm with his winnings, knowing full well that the promise won't be kept. JACK ALDRIDGE.

News of the Churches in the St. Louis Area

NOVENA OPENS TOMORROW
AT COLLEGE CHURCH

The annual novena of grace in honor of St. Francis Xavier will be held at St. Francis Xavier (College) Church, Grand and Lindell boulevards, tomorrow through March 12. Services will be held Sunday at 11:45 a.m. Daily services will be held at 7:30 a.m., 12:30, 5:30, and 8 p.m.

A noonday mass is held at College Church every day during Lent except Sunday. The novena will be conducted by the Rev. John Raynor, S.J., of St. Joseph's Hall, Decatur, Ill.

Bishop to Confirm Classes.
Bishop Arthur C. Lichtenberger will confirm a class of new members at St. John's Episcopal Church, 3664 Arsenal street, at 11 a.m. tomorrow. At 4 p.m. he will confirm a class at Christ Episcopal Church, 8901 New Hampshire avenue.

the guest speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Hubert Porter of New York, secretary of the American Baptist Convention. The Rev. Dr. O. Walter Wagner, executive director of the Metropolitan Church Federation, will take part. The Rev. Leon R.

CHURCH NOTICES

-FAITH TEMPLE-
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
6601 CRAVOIS
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP,
11:00 A.M.

**EVANGELISTIC SERVICE,
7:30 P.M.**

**BUS STOPS AT DOOR
J. A. Brooks, Pastor
Twinbrook 2-9156**

OF CHRIST

THEIR SERVICES TOMORROW

MORRISFORD—Morrisford and Thelma
Zinn, Bible School, 10:00 A.M.; Wor-
ship, 11:00 A.M.; 7:00 P.M. Hubert
Lindsey.

NORTHWEST—5075 Davison. Bible
School, 7:45 A.M.; Worship, 10:45
A.M.; 7:00 P.M. S. W. Bell.

DYERLAND-9128 Lackland Rd. Bible
 School, 9:45 A.M.; Worship, 10:45
 A.M. 7:30 P.M. Edwin Broadus
 RIVERSIDE-3220 S. Jefferson. Bible
 School, 9:45 A.M.; Worship, 11:00
 A.M. 7:00 P.M. L. C. Bell
 SOUTHSIDE-4603 S. Broadway. Bible
 School, 10:00 A.M.; Worship, 11:00
 A.M. 7:00 P.M. James B. Scott
 SPRING AND BLAINE-3800 Blaine
 Ave. Bible School, 9:45 A.M.; Wor-
 ship, 10:45 A.M. 7:00 P.M. John
 Gervard.

Reformed Church
FELLOWSHIP

URGED TO ATTEND. MEET OLD
CUTURE MEETING WILL BE CON-

K ZANDSTRA
Local Representative
Louis, Mo. Phone FO 7-7823

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JUDGMENT DAY?

PROGRESSION?

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... into hell the same as the Agostini's
... HELL? Is God to be found in hell?
... Is life on the other side of the
... personal life on earth? Is it possible

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? Can one receive something he has
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FFORD HARTMANN
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at 10 O'Clock
TH . . . WHAT?"
should send to the TRUTH CENTER

ST. LOUIS 8, Missouri, and EIGHT ON THE HEREAFTER; MAN'S INCARNATION. If you do not have wonderful booklets on REINCARNATION and 60c for the two copies.

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HUMAN SCIENCE

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OVERLAND
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UNIVERSITY CITY
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WEBSTER GROVES

First: 17 Selma Ave.
SUNDAY MORNING AT 11:00
KIRKWOOD, 9:30 and 11:00
SUNDAY EVE 1st and 4th at 8:00
5th at 7:30
Each of the above maintains a Sunday School and also a free Reading Room where authorized Christian Science literature may be read.

**People Up to the Age of 20
Attend the Sunday School**

HEAR
N SCIENCE HEALS
KSD, 8:30 A.M.
KWK-TV, 10:00 A.M.

SPORTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Mizell's Fast Ball, Soothing As Turpentine, Makes Cards Sad at Bat, Glad for Future

By J. Roy Stockton

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 3—Wilmer Mizell, the old turpentine from Vinegar Bend, Ala., plodded to the pitching mound at Al Lang Field during batting practice, and if National League hitters felt the same way this summer that Wilmer's teammates did on the second day of official spring training, they won't be real extra happy.

"How the how are you going to get batting practice with that guy out there?" young Ken Boyer cracked. "First he shows you a big glove, then you see his rear elevation, there's a motion and probably he threw a baseball last year."

Wilmer did look like a menace to get batting practice with that guy out there. He still walks the way he did before his Army stretch—he says he got that way, carrying a bucket of turpentine on each arm and trying to balance them as he meandered over stumps and palmetto. But Wilmer has added a little something to his delivery. He really gives you a moving picture with each pitch and you don't know exactly when it's coming or from just where.

"I wonder," wondered Catcher Bill Sarni, as he was about to step into the batting cage. "If Wilmer would feel hurt if I asked him real nice to throw me five slow curves."

Mizell is going to lift the morale of the Cardinals. He's a great addition to the pitching staff. The boys are glad he's going to be on their side and after all Fred Hutchinson is a kindly, friendly fellow, for all his stern face and square jaw. He probably won't have Wilmer out there too often in batting practice.

It was a good workout. The pitching was done by strong-armed throwers who were in condition to put something on the ball, speed and a few curves. And that's the best way for batters to prepare for the business of trying to hit the good pitchers they will see when the championship season starts.

It Beats Little Pops. Mizell was putting plenty on the ball. There were no slow curves to speak of. Bob Mabe was pouring fast balls and fastballs. Bob Mabe was fine control. It is much better that way than to practice hitting with soft-armed coaches doing the throwing.

It was a routine drill. There were two squads in the hitting practice and each squad hit for more than an hour. Stan Musial, Red Schoendienst, Tom Alston, Joe Cunningham, rookies Jackie Brandt and Mel Nelson, Boyer, Solly Hemus, Alex Grammas, Rip Repulski and Bill Virdon, Archie Wilson, Walker Cooper and Hal Smith sprayed the fence areas with drives.

There was a session in the sliding pit and bunters hitting at the delivery of the pitching machine until that mechanical man developed a sore arm. Jackie Brandt, Dick Schofield, Don Blasingame and Ken Boyer were taking tips on bunt-fielding from Bill Jurges and Luke Appling.

Wallie Moon, tanned from his stretch in the winter league, was asked if he was going to play first base had been worth while. "You can bet it was worth while," Moon replied, adding, "and nobody is going to chase me away from it."

Allie Clark, hard hitting veteran outfielder, worked at first base for a time, but inquiry developed information that he

Failed to Go to Second. With the score tied in the last of the ninth, Merkle was on first and Harry McCormick on third with two out when Al Bridwell singled home the winning run. However, Merkle neglected to run to second base, turning toward the clubhouse as McCormick streaked across the plate.

Johnny Evers, the Cubs' second baseman, noticed that Merkle failed to touch second base. He retrieved the ball from Center Fielder Artie Hoffman,

Aggies Fed Tournament-Size Vitamins for Bills

St. Louis Goes for Title Tie Tonight

By Robert Morrison

STILLWATER, Okla., March 3—Incentive won't be all on the side of the St. Louis University Billikens when they start shooting for a rare victory and a conference title tie tonight at 8 o'clock at Gallagher Hall.

The Oklahoma Aggies, representing an amazing nemesis for Blue and White teams, also will be trying to prove a few things. They can't get the title or any part of it, but they may yet get a tournament bid.

Henry Iba, reading his current team as one that has yet to demonstrate its right to accept a tournament bid, nevertheless admitted the N.I.T. is interested in his team and that the Aggies would be interested, too.

"If they prove themselves deserving in the last two games—tonight against St. Louis and Tuesday against Bradley," he said.

So the Bills, who are fairly certain to go into N.C.A.A. or N.I.T. post-season competition, could find themselves opposed by an extra-ambitious crew of Aggies.

Eddie Hickey's athletes need victory here for a 9-3 mark that would tie Houston for the Missouri Valley Conference title and call for an N.C.A.A. berth playoff game.

Playoff in Aggiehand? That contest, incidentally, may be played at Stillwater for other neutral spots may not be available at the desirable date, probably March 10. If the game is necessary, it is a conflicting junior basketball event in Gallagher Hall probably would be shifted to the afternoon to allow the college game to go on in the evening.

Taking this one at a time, Artie Eiler has asked Houston to have a representative meet with him and Hickey immediately after tonight's game to make the playoff site decision if it is necessary.

Taking this one at a time, Artie Eiler has asked Houston to have a representative meet with him and Hickey immediately after tonight's game to make the playoff site decision if it is necessary.

Since then the Aggies showed signs of slipping when they lost at Bradley and had a tough time at home against Wichita. But in those games they were without the service of Center Dale Peier. Now he is ready to go again following a minor operation that sidelined him.

Pillar of Strength. Peier isn't among the top three Aggie scorers but he is an integral part of their strength. The Aggies also will be starting Jerry Hale, 6-4 soph, in place of Houston Nutt. Hale had 16 points and helped split the Bills in the first half at St. Louis, putting them down by 15 and in a hole they didn't quite escape.

A nearly full house of more than 8000 is expected for the game in which the Aggies try to break an eight-year jinx in Gallagher Hall.

"Never will forget the last time St. Louis won here," said Otis Wile, veteran A. & M. publicist. "We were back then back from winning the Sugar Bowl tournament and our heads were really puffed up. Boy was there a stunned silence that night."

Hickey and his Bills are ready to strike the big blow. They know they have the stuff to do it and they know just how tough the famed Aggies' defense is. The earlier game showed both factors. The Bills may lose, but the Aggies are favored by three, but the time is ripe for another St. Louis victory to show in that nine-year series ends for the Aggies which now stands at 14-30.

Low Bridges and a High Hat



Full of spring enthusiasm, Cincinnati infielder ROCKY BRIDGES leaves his cap up in the air all by itself as he hits the dirt for a quick return to base, demonstrating how he would foil any pitcher with notions of picking him off. The serene witness at the left is TED KLUSZEWSKI, whose homers ripple like muscles during the regular season. The exercise took place in the Redlegs camp at Tampa, Fla.

Judge Refuses to Vacate Writ Staying A.A.U. Bar, Clears Way For Santee to Run Tonight

NEW YORK, March 3 (UP)—Miller Wes Santee today won the right, through an Appellate Court decision, to run in the Knights of Columbus track meet tonight. The National A.A.U. promptly announced it will take no action against anyone who runs against him.

Justice Charles D. Breitell of the New York Supreme Court Appellate division turned down the A.A.U. in its attempt to enforce in court its lifetime suspension against the star runner.

Santee, after being suspended for life by the A.A.U. on Feb. 19, obtained an injunction last Thursday in the Supreme Court. That injunction, issued by Justice James B. McNally, staying the A.A.U.'s suspension, pending a Santee hearing on March 9.

In a closed hearing today, attended only by Justice Breitell and the attorneys for both sides, the judge refused to vacate the Supreme Court injunction. Justice Breitell would not comment on his decision.

Santee's lawyer, Charles P. Grimes, emerged from the justice's chambers and proclaimed with a smile: "Santee runs tonight."

John H. Hay, associate counsel for the A.A.U., issued the following statement: "We will abide by any order of the court and co-operate fully in the running of the meet. The A.A.U. will take no action against anybody who runs against Wes Santee in the Knights of Columbus meet tonight as long as we are under an injunction."

Santee was suspended for life by the A.A.U. for accepting excessive expenses to run in track meets during the 1955 season. Jay Ehret Mahoney, attorney for the A.A.U., had filed the court order asking that Santee's suspension be enforced.

Justice Breitell's decision means the 23-year-old Santee, a Marine lieutenant, now can run in tonight's Columbus Mile at Madison Square Garden.

Costa Victory Over Vasquez Is Boomed by Fans In Golf Event

BATON ROUGE, La., March 3 (UP)—George (Belting) Bayer, Cincinnati pro tied with Jimmy Demaret at 137 for the lead in the \$12,500 Baton Rouge Open golf tournament, was tabbed the favorite today to head a top field of golfers into the third day of play on the rain-drenched, winding course. Shrewd links observers leaned toward Bayer, rated the longest hitter on the pro circuit today, because of his cannon-ball drives, which could give him the advantage due to heavy rains which soaked the fairways and greens yesterday.

Demaret battled to a tie with Bayer in spite of being caught in the torrential downpour which played havoc with scores of the survivors yesterday. Settled for one in Kiamas Lake, N.Y., had a hot putter working his way and dropped in near perfect approaches to put together a 33 on one from nine and a 35 on the final round for a four-under-par 68. Demaret fired a 68 on the first day.

Ailing Jackie Burke Jr., the tourney's first leader, blew up with an 80 to be but failed to make himself from the big money.

Ed Furgol, St. Louis, Mo., stayed hot in the pace-setters trail only one stroke off a 138 two-day total on the 6467-yard par 72 course.

Alabama Wins SEC Title; Dons Capture No. 49

NEW YORK, March 3 (AP)—Alabama, the new Southeastern Conference champion, was assured of an N.C.A.A. tournament berth today. Dartmouth and U.C.L.A. were just a step away from clinching their conference titles and San Francisco, like the caissons, continued to keep rolling along.

The Crimson Tide clinched its first S.E.C. basketball crown in 22 years last night by defeating Auburn 93-82, finishing with a second half rush after a 37-37 halftime deadlock.

The triumph ended Kentucky's league reign. Except for 1933, the season they were suspended by the N.C.A.A. and S.E.C. the Wildcats had finished on top every year since 1944.

Dartmouth moved to a 9-3 Ivy League mark by trouncing Harvard 86-71 to move a game and a half ahead of runner-up Columbia.

U.C.L.A. with Willie (The Whaler) Naulls scoring 39 points for a new school mark, edged California 85-80 to clinch at least a tie for the Pacific Coast Conference championship. The victory was U.C.L.A.'s fourteenth in a row.

And top-ranked San Francisco, the N.C.A.A. champs, extended their unbeaten string to 49 games by drubbing Pepperdine 68-40.

In the Southern Conference tourney, West Virginia, led by Hot Rod Hundley's 42 points, tripped Furman, dumped Duke, and beat Washington and Lee 65-56.

At Raleigh, N.C., North Carolina State and Wake Forest survived the A.C.C. semifinals. State, No. 5 in the latest Associated Press poll, dumped Duke 91-79 and Wake Forest defeated North Carolina 77-58.

Kansas beat Colorado 54-44 to keep alive its Big Seven title hopes.

16 Nations to Seek Table Tennis Titles

TOKYO, March 3 (AP)—Sixteen nations will have competitors in the world table tennis championship tournament here starting April 2.

They are the United States, Sweden, Singapore, Rumania, Portugal, the Philippines, South Korea, India, Germany, Britain, Czechoslovakia, Red China, Aden, Australia, Hongkong and Japan.

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CONVAIR FORT WORTH

Fred Merkle Dies; Remembered More for Boner Than Good Plays



Associated Press Wirephoto. FRED MERKLE As he looked in 1950.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 3 (UP)—Fred Merkle, who appeared in five World Series but never lived down one of baseball's famous boners, died yesterday at the age of 67.

The former major league first baseman succumbed at his home here, where he had lived for the last 20 years—most of them in virtual seclusion.

Merkle was in the majors from 1907 to 1926, playing with the New York Giants, the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Chicago Cubs and the New York Yankees.

During his second year with the Giants in 1908, Merkle committed a misplay that cost his team the National League pennant and earned the likeable "Bonedhead." It occurred in a key game between the Giants and the Cubs late in September.

Failed to Go to Second. With the score tied in the last of the ninth, Merkle was on first and Harry McCormick on third with two out when Al Bridwell singled home the winning run. However, Merkle neglected to run to second base, turning toward the clubhouse as McCormick streaked across the plate.

Johnny Evers, the Cubs' second baseman, noticed that Merkle failed to touch second base. He retrieved the ball from Center Fielder Artie Hoffman,

July that year. One of McGraw's stars. He later went on to star with the Giants under the great John McGraw, enjoying his best year in 1912 when he hit .309. He appeared with the Giants in the 1911, 1912 and 1913 World Series. He was traded to Brooklyn in 1916 and ended his career with the Series that year and with the Cubs in the 1918 classic.

After serving as a player-coach with the Yankees in 1926, he retired to Daytona Beach, convinced that the baseball world never would forgive his "boner." However, in 1930 the Giants persuaded Merkle to return to the Polo Grounds for an old-timers' day celebration. It was his first trip to New York in 24 years and he was given a warm reception by fans both young and old.

In recent years, his interest in baseball was renewed and he attended games of the Daytona Beach Islanders in the Class D Florida State League. Merkle also helped instruct boys in baseball clinics. He was a partner in a firm manufacturing artificial fishing baits. His hobbies were bridge and chess.

Survivors include his wife and three daughters, Mrs. L. J. Robinson, Pierson, Fla.; Mrs. John Kasbaum of Searcy, Ark.; and Jeanette Merkle of Los Angeles, Calif.

Hockey Tourney Canceled. BERLIN, March 3 (AP)—The junior world ice hockey tournament, which was to take place in East Berlin this week, was canceled today for lack of participants. Only three teams entered—Belgium, Norway and East Germany.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

LOW RATES FOR WANT ADS

Table with 2 columns: Rate per line, and 2 columns of rates for different ad durations (1 line, 1 week, 1 month, 3 months, 6 months, 1 year).

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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TO PLACE A FRATERNAL NOTICE

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf from an old book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and faint creases. A dark, irregular border is visible along the bottom edge, possibly indicating the binding or the edge of the page. There is no text or other markings on the page.

Two New Comics, 'Reverend' and 'Marvelous Mike,' Will Start on Monday

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1956

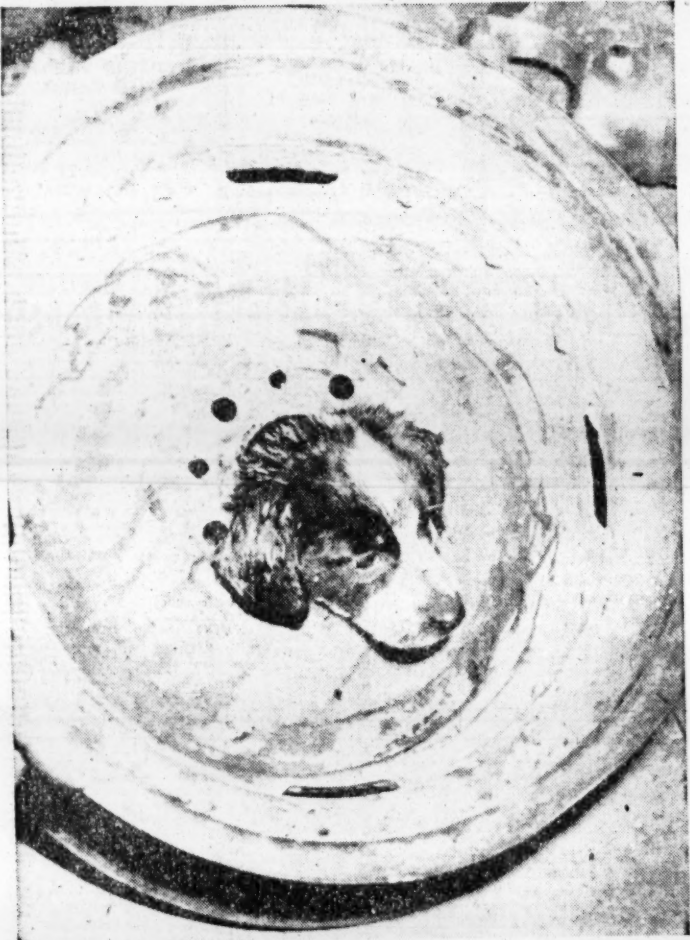
PAGES 1-6B



Jubilation in Amman

Street in Amman is jammed with demonstrators rejoicing yesterday over the news that Lt. Gen. John B. Glubb had been removed as commander of Jordan's army. Ouster of Glubb, former British officer and a veteran of 30 years in Middle East military affairs, was regarded as a blow to British prestige in the area and a victory for anti-Western Arab forces which seek to keep Jordan out of the Baghdad defense alliance.

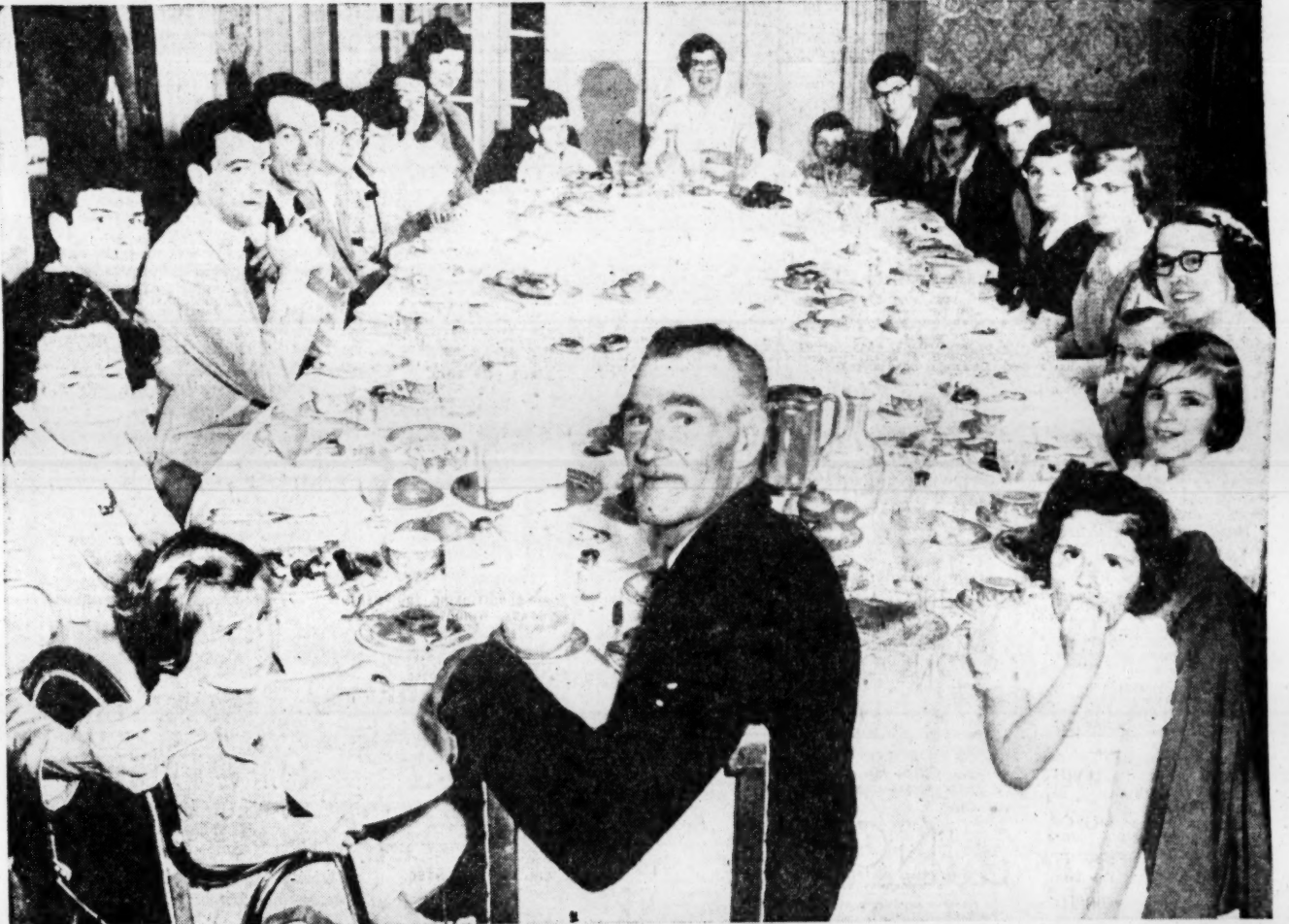
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



TIGHT FIT

Paying the penalty for too much curiosity, pup peers around hopefully after finding itself firmly stuck in automobile wheel. Its owner, Kevin Peacock of Auburn, Me., had to call on firemen who used a power hacksaw to free the pup.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



BIGGEST FAMILY

Heads of what is believed to be the biggest living family in the country, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer DeGoller having breakfast with their 20 children in hotel at New York yesterday. They live on a farm near Brocton, N. Y., and are in New York in connection with the annual American Toy Fair. Breakfast consisted of 20 grapefruit halves and 40 scrambled eggs in addition to several pounds of bacon and quarts of coffee and milk. "It's good to sit down and not have to cook," Mrs. DeGoller commented. "And we don't have to wash dishes," piped up one of the younger daughters.

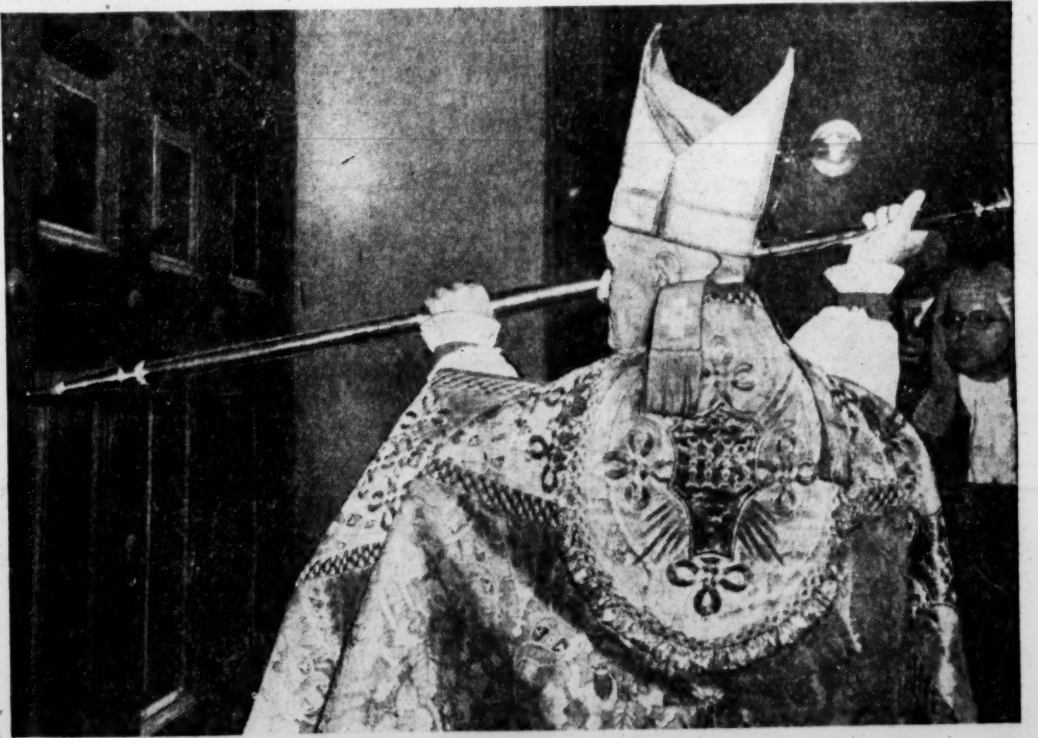
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



PROSPECTIVE PETS

Miss Shirley Seiler getting acquainted with some of the goats which have taken up temporary residence at the Humane Society Shelter, 1210 Macklind avenue. There are three French Alpine goats and three of the uncertain or mixed breed variety at the shelter and also six chinchillas. Like the society's more familiar dogs and cats, they are available for adoption as pets.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



IN ANCIENT RITE

The Rt. Rev. H. C. Montgomery-Campbell, new Bishop of London, demanding admission in forthright manner on arrival at St. Paul's Cathedral for enthronement ceremonies. In the ancient tradition that dignitaries of church and state take office only with the acquiescence of the people, doors were unlocked after a proper interval and the new bishop welcomed with pomp and ceremony.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

URGES HOUSE INQUIRY ON PEARSON COLUMN

Clare Hoffman Calls for Action on Attack on Sam Rayburn.

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)—Representative Clare Hoffman (Rep., Mich.), called yesterday for a House inquiry into a statement by columnist Drew Pearson about speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas and "special tax benefits" for oil-gas companies.

House majority leader John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, sitting in the speaker's chair in Rayburn's temporary absence, ruled Hoffman out of order.

Hoffman said he wanted to rise to a "question of privilege" because of this Pearson statement (the Pearson article appeared in Friday's Post-Dispatch).

"For years Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas has carefully scrutinized the House Ways and Means Committee which writes the tax laws, to make sure nobody got on that committee who might vote against the 27 1/2 per cent oil depletion allowance and the right of oil-gas companies to write off the total cost of drilling wells."

Hoffman said he wanted to rise to a question of "privilege of the House" meaning he could get the floor immediately—in order to offer a resolution for a five-man committee to investigate.

He said Pearson made "a direct charge that the speaker of the House has used his official position to influence a committee of the House to grant special allowances to individuals and corporations located in his state and district."

"That statement," said Hoffman, "impugns the dignity and integrity of the proceedings of the House" as well as those of Rayburn "whose record is beyond question."

McCormack ruled no question of privilege was involved because, he said, each House member has a right to decide whether he favors such legislation as the 27 1/2 per cent oil depletion allowance.

Hoffman was unanimous consent to address the House for one minute anyway. He introduced his resolution for referral to a committee in the normal way.

SPEAKER CONTRASTS U.S. AND BRITISH NEWSPAPERS

American newspapers take a more vocal and partisan stand in politics than British dailies, Laurence Scott, managing director of the Manchester Guardian and Evening News Ltd., said here last night. He addressed a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, at Hotel Melbourne.

Scott, on a three-week visit to the United States, said the average standard of American newspaper reporting compares very favorably with that in Britain. American news stories are long and "sometimes windy" compared to British stories, because newspaper restrictions in Britain limit the size of papers, he pointed out.

Another difference the visitor noted is that in Britain large-circulation newspapers tend to appeal to a special social or economic class. In contrast, American publications try to appeal to as many different sorts of readers as possible with the presentation of a more balanced fare of news, Scott said.

MAYOR OF SUMMERFIELD SATISFIED WITH TORNADO AID

Mayor Eldon Loehring of the tornado-stricken St. Clair county community of Summerfield announced yesterday he was satisfied that state authorities were doing everything within their means to provide assistance for those who suffered from last Saturday's storm.

Loehring made the statement after he and a delegation from St. Clair county, including four state legislators, conferred with Gov. William G. Stratton at Springfield. Members of the group had criticized the Governor for not taking action to obtain federal disaster funds for Summerfield.

State Senator James W. Gray (Dem.) of East St. Louis said the protests against the Governor's apparent lack of action resulted from a misunderstanding of the federal disaster relief law. He said the stricken area could receive federal funds only if its sewer and water utilities or transportation facilities had suffered great damage. This was not the case at Summerfield, he said.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR JOSEPH MENENDEZ

Funeral services for Joseph Menendez, whose family was well-known in athletics, were held today at St. Boniface Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope cemetery. He was 65 years old and died Thursday at Firmin Desloge Hospital of complications. He lived at 6922 Pennsylvania avenue.

Mr. Menendez was employed by the American Zinc Co. of Illinois. Surviving are four sons, Victor Menendez of Lawton, Okla., Louis, Joseph and Frank Menendez, all former soccer players with the Spanish Soccer Club, and two daughters, Mrs. Pergentina Batdorf of Kansas City and Mrs. Amor Westbrook.

26 WESTINGHOUSE STRIKE LEADERS ARE SENT TO JAIL

MEDIA, Pa., March 3 (UP)—Twenty-six union leaders were confined in Delaware county prison today after refusing to pay \$27,000 in fines for contempt of court in picketing incidents at the huge Westinghouse Electric Corp. plant in nearby Lester.

Judge Henry Sweney, who found them guilty on Wednesday and levied the fines against the union leaders and Local 107, United Electrical Workers, did not set a definite sentence but said they would remain in prison "until their contempt had been purged."

Attorneys, however, had 21 days in which to appeal the sentences to the State Supreme Court which automatically would result in release of the prisoners.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Federal mediators scheduled more talks in their drive to settle the 139-day Westinghouse strike. About 55,000 Westinghouse workers have been idle in 40 plants since Oct. 9.

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CANADIANS BRING 'MACBETH' TO LIFE

Young, Talented Players Overcome Handicap of Barren Staging.

By MYLES STANDISH

The Canadian Players, formed from the Stratford Shakespearean Festival Company of Canada, did Shakespeare's "Macbeth" last night at Howard Hall, The Principia, and fully justified their high reputation for ensemble acting.

This was in spite of a staging of the play that was about as barren as possible. The scenery consisted only of draped panels.

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a dais and a few props. The costumes were drab, inappropriate and inadequate. There were no compensating lighting effects. So many of the players had to double in two or three roles, with no makeup changes to differentiate the roles—sometimes they concealed their faces behind hoods in playing a new role, but the net effect was often confusing. So the company had no help from the theatrical magic that usually can charge "Macbeth" so heavily in its atmospheric qualities of horror, blood and doom. And the actors had to speak over a constant undercurrent of creaking chairs, and coughs from the audience.

But the vitality and skill of the acting prevailed over these handicaps to bring the play to life, to invest it with flesh and blood, atmosphere and eloquence. The company is deep in talent. These players, most of them young, know how to handle the Shakespearean line, giving full values to all the richness and grandeur of the poetry, yet never sacrificing lucidity. The diction is a joy to hear.

Douglas Campbell, veteran English actor who is one of the leading figures of the Festival

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RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT



THE STINGIEST WOMAN IN HISTORY
PRINCESS SOPHIE WOLKONSKY
(1864-1945)
HAD AN INCOME OF \$1000 PER DAY AND OWNED 1000 ACRES OF TIMBERLAND - YET THE ONLY HEAT IN HER PALACE WAS PROVIDED BY BURNING THE LOGS OF WOOD SHE STOLE EACH DAY FROM A LUMBER YARD



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OWNED BY ROBERT KAMINS Toronto, Ont.



THE JACHA TOWER
OF Fort Shalapur, India, TO ASSURE ITS FAME AS A STRUCTURE OF GRACE WAS BUILT ON A FOUNDATION IN WHICH A YOUNG WOMAN WAS BURIED ALIVE

HERMAN—By Clyde Lamb



NATL. GUARD
COMPANY B WILL MARCH ACROSS COUNTRY TO FORT FLUGG WITH FULL PACK!

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



GO AND NEVER DARKEN MY DOOR AGAIN!
OKAY, ONLY YOU DON'T GET MELODRAMATIC ABOUT IT!

DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel



SHE KNOWS ALL ABOUT IT—I HAD TO TELL HER
THEN YOU REALIZE, MISS, WHY OUR MISSION IS A HIGHLY SECRET ONE—

Points for Parents—By Edyth Thomas Wallace



NOT THIS
Father: "Now you keep still until I finish what I want to say. I've learned a few things that you have yet to learn and I think..."



THIS
Father: "This is a problem that my generation did not have, Son. Do most of your friends feel the same way you do about it?"

RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond



A FEW HUNDRED MILES OF ENGLAND NOW, I BELIEVE I CAN DETECT THE FRAGRANCE OF THE COUNTRY'S PE...
I DON'T BLAME YOU FOR BEING EXCITED, DESMOND. I'M ANXIOUS TO GET THERE, TOO.
AND IN AN ENGLISH COUNTRY HOUSE...
OH, THANK YOU, MARTHA.
EAST AFRICA... IT MUST BE FROM FATHER, OH, MAYBE IT SAYS WHEN WE'LL BE HOME...

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake



THE SECRET IN MAKING GOOD BOEUF BOURGOGNE IS SELECTING THE CORRECT BURGUNDY! THERE, MISS SMITH—HEAT THE WINE QUICKLY—BUT QUICKLY!
A VERY LOW FLAME, MY DEAR LADY—WE WANT TO WOOD THIS BEEF, NOT BURN IT AT THE STAKE! AND NOW, JULIE—COCKTAILS?
THAT HEAVENLY CONCOCTION MUST SIMMER FOR ABOUT TWO HOURS, JUST TIME FOR US TO GET TO KNOW EACH OTHER, BETTER.

BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



LOOK, CHRIS! THERE'S THAT PLANE AGAIN.
BUZ! KEEL IN! YOU'VE GOT A STRIKE!
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT, THE NAVY TESTS ITS HOT JOBS AT FURNACE OR PAX RIVER, NOT FLORIDA. WHAT'S THE F-U-I DOING HERE?
MY! MAYBE IT'S BASED AT JAX. OR CECIL FIELD... WOW... LET'S DASH UP AND SEE WHINY WINSLOW AND JOHN WILL AND FIND OUT.
AH, ME! I KNEW IT... A BUSMAN'S HOUDAY, AFTER ONLY FIVE DAYS, YOU'RE CHASING PLANES AGAIN.

RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin



IF THINKING ABOUT THE BURGARS SCARES YOU, LET'S TRY TO FORGET 'EM. LET'S TALK ABOUT SOMETHING ELSE.
THAT'S A GOOD IDEA.
MR. MILES WAS SURE KEEN ON GOING TO THAT CLUB MEETING TONIGHT.
WELL, IT'S AN IMPORTANT MEETING. THEY'RE HAVING NOMINATIONS.
THEY'RE GOING TO PUT DADDY UP FOR IMPERIAL GRAND MASTER... ISN'T THAT SIMPLY WONDERFUL?

KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



THE WATER LOOKS CLOUDY, BRYNE! ARE YOU SURE YOU PUT IN ONLY ONE SLEEPING PILL?
SURE! JUST ONE!
NO! GIBBY! NO! YOU'RE GOING TO TAKE THIS, DEENA!—EVEN IF WE HAVE...
BRRRRR!

STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



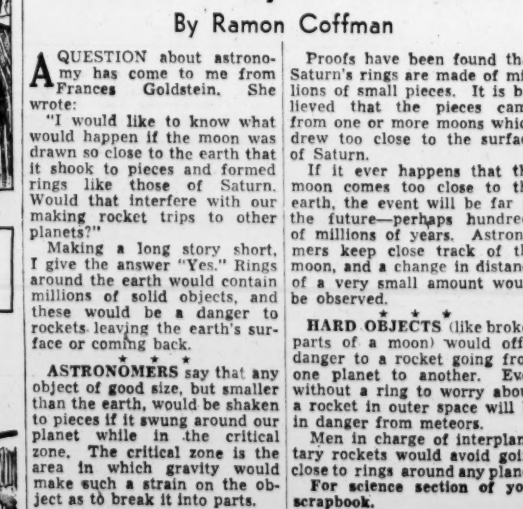
ZZZZP!
NOW—IF I CAN FIND AN OUTSIDE DOOR, I'LL FIND CHESTER—AND MY EMPTY BED!
IS THIS A JOKE, LUCKY? I SAID I'D SELL 'SCANDID' FOR \$300,000! THERE'S A LOUSY \$5 GRAND HERE!
MY BOY TOLD ME WHAT HAPPENED AT YOUR PLACE TONIGHT, MR. KNUKS! WHEN THAT POOR CHAP FELL FROM THE ROOF, THE PRICE YOU CAN ASK FOR THE MAGAZINE FELL, TOO!

JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher



WHAT D'YA SAY, FELLAS? LET'S HAVE A REAL VICTORY CELEBRATION! THIS WAS A BIG PAYDAY—LET'S SPURGE!
I'M FERTHAT? OH, BOY, PLENTY O' FOOD—OHAM—PAIN, SOME GORRUS DOLLS FER ME AN' KNOBS—LET'S LIVE!!
HI, CHAMP—GREAT FIGHT! YER STILL TOPS, JOE?
WE WANNA CONGRATULATE YA!
PSY—THEY'RE ALL EX-TITLE-HOLDERS, STEVE! THERE'S TH' FORMER BANTAM, LIGHTWEIGHT, WELTER, 'N' MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPS!!
ER... ABOUT THAT BIG PARTY—LET'S MAKE IT A MORE... UH... ECONOMICAL, SENSIBLE DINNER... IN A QUIET LIL' PLACE!!

Uncle Ray's Column—By Ramon Coffman




A QUESTION about astronomy has come to me from Frances Goldstein. She wrote: "I would like to know what would happen if the moon was drawn so close to the earth that it shook to pieces and formed rings like those of Saturn. Would that interfere with our making rocket trips to other planets?"

Making a long story short, I give the answer "Yes." Rings around the earth would contain millions of solid objects, and these would be a danger to rockets leaving the earth's surface or coming back.

ASTRONOMERS say that any object of good size, but smaller than the earth, would be shaken to pieces if it swung around our planet while in the critical zone. The critical zone is the area in which gravity would make such a strain on the object as to break it into parts.

HARD OBJECTS (like broken parts of a moon) would offer danger to a rocket going from one planet to another. Even without a ring to worry about, a rocket in outer space will be in danger from meteors. Men in charge of interplanetary rockets would avoid going close to rings around any planet. For science section of your scrapbook.

Saturdays and Sundays... on KSD
MONITOR



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POST-DISPATCH
WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams



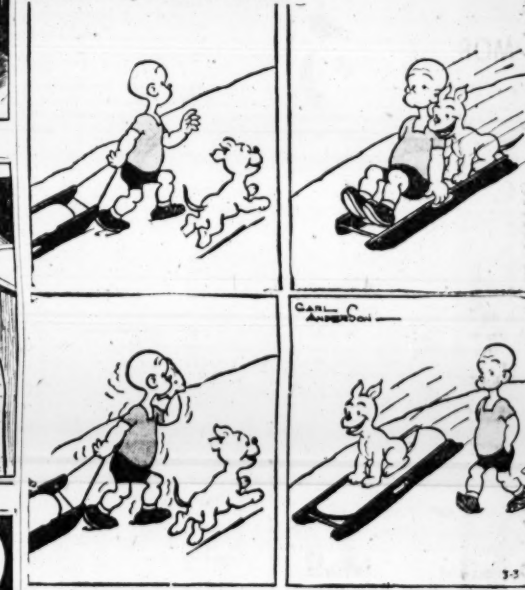
HE SHOULDN'T DO IT, I KNOW—BUT AFTER PART TWO, THAT WAS A CHILD'S CAP PISTOL HE POINTED AT YOU!
THAT MAY TEACH HIM SOMETHING! SOME DAY HE'LL POINT ONE THAT AUNT A CAP PISTOL AND TH' MOOSE WILL BE HIGHER UP ON HIM!
THERE WERE A LOT OF 'EM.

MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



YOU CAME TO SPY ON US, WHY?
SON, I PREFER TO TALK TO YOUR FATHER! MR. JONES, A FEW FACTS PUZZLE ME—
HOW DID YOU MOVE IN WITHOUT ANYONE KNOWING? WHAT HAPPENED TO MR. CRAB FOR TWO DAYS? AND THE GREEN BLOODSTAIN—THE CHIMNEY—?
THAT'S ALL SILLY TALK, LEAVE NOW—WHILE YOU CAN—AND FORGET US, RIGHT, FATHER?
YES, SON.
YOU FIND OUT STUFF!
NOTHING! I'VE NEVER SEEN SUCH A FAMILY, BERTIE! WE'LL STAY UNTIL WE GET THE TRUTH!
NEXT WEEK: THE JONESES GET EERIER

HENRY—By Carl Anderson



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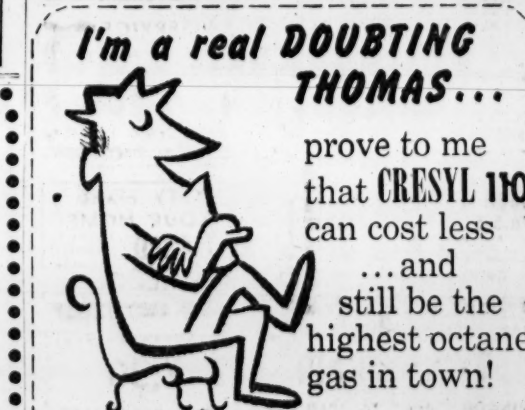
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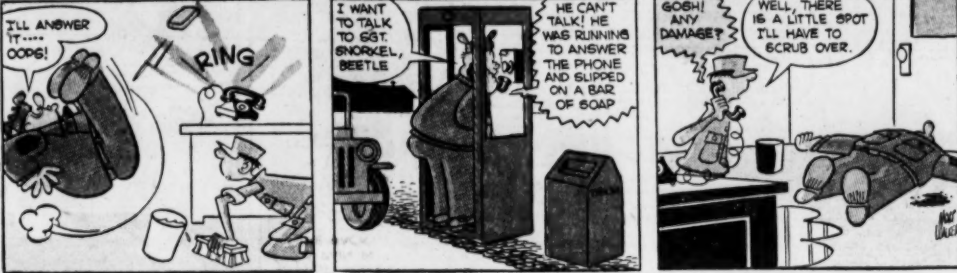
By Walt Kelly



BLONDIE—By Chick Young



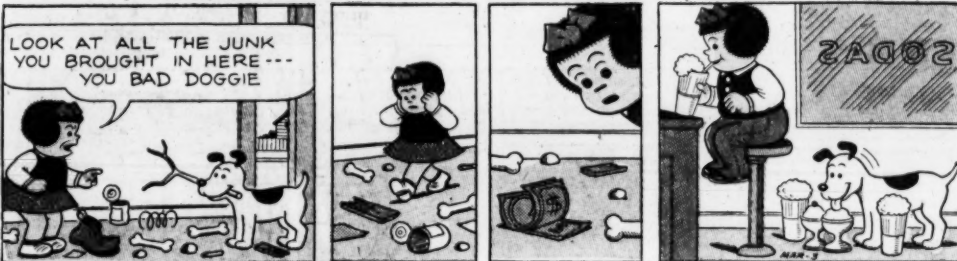
BEETLE BAILEY—By Mort Walker



LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



GORDO—By Gus Arriola



THE JACKSON TWINS—By Dick Brooks



SCAMP—By Walt Disney and Ward Greene



REX MORGAN, M.D.—By Dal Curtis

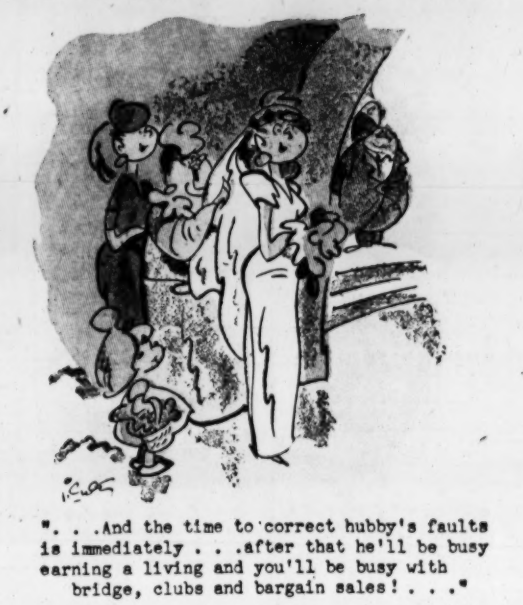


HI and LOIS—By Mort Walker and Dik Browne



GRIN AND BEAR IT—

By Lighty



ELSWORTH—By Seeg



SIDE GLANCES—By Galbraith



"Oh, yes, Harry shows plenty of will power keeping his resolution to stay on the wagon! What he never mentions is his blood pressure—that's the big reason!"

GRANDMA—By Charles Kuhn

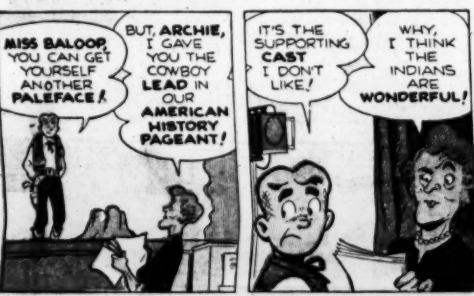


THE GIRLS—By Franklin Folger



"I'm going to count three once more and then I'm going to sit down. I'm not kidding this time!"

ARCHIE—By Bob Montana



ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



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